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MID-WEST

News While It's News

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FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Dan Hoxsey Is Shot To Death

Norman Baker (HIMSELF)

POR DAN—he is dead—the fatal shot sapped his life away just a few minutes no doubt, after he had driven his car into his garage—just about 17 hours before he was to leave for a few days visit to decorate his dear mother's grave in southern Illinois—wonderful boy—a loving husband—kind, true, upright and honorable—I write this just a few minutes after returning from his home—visiting his grief-stricken wife—of seeing one of the FINEST little boys playing on the floor, that you would care to see—BUT NOW—the wife and little fellow are alone—they cannot understand it all—they had never dreamed of such a fate—no doubt the dear little fellow as yet does not know—that DADDY IS GONE—gone from him, leaving him to go through life without fully knowing Daddy as he was—too young yet, to know—or to realize the situation if he did know—as I write this my mind is confused—I, too, cannot understand it—I have known DANNY FOR OVER A YEAR—a likable chap—many were the times he would pull out a snapshot of that dear boy and show it to me saying, "Norman, there's the finest boy in all the world." I remember the pride in his eyes as he entered my office one day with the boy in his arms and his wife at his side, when he said "Here's that wonderful boy of mine"—he was a wonderful boy, just like his father, Danny.

WHY DID IT COME TO PASS—never have heard of an enemy of Danny until within the past few hours—the little wife sat there in her parlor and said "I cannot understand it, I can hardly believe it"—certainly she cannot—who can? A young man of unusual high spirits of yesterday—gone today. It was about a year ago, I first met him—he wanted a job—he was working hard in the coal mines of southern Illinois—I didn't have a place for him at the time—I told him I would remember him and later may be able to assist—later I employed him—a better, more conscientious worker I never had—everyone liked him, patients and all—he always showed deep interest in all the sick folks—no one AT THIS TIME knows how he was shot—I have my ideas—I have conveyed them to authorities—I would like to see the bullet removed from the body—compared with the gun—the gun examined for recent shooting—the bullet entered his body about an inch above the heart—in a direction THAT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS OF FOUL PLAY—no powder marks upon his clothing—was in his car with HANDS UP—dead.

Naturally I am interested—I suspicion foul play—every effort shall be made to thoroughly investigate—the foul play I feel sure, if it exists, will come to light—I hope officials will not quickly pass over the matter as oftentimes happens—Dr. Potter, his recent employer, all the nurses, doctors and employees of the Baker hospital—all the employees of the Norman Baker enterprises and the employees of this paper, JOIN IN OUR SYMPATHIES which cannot be conveyed to his dear wife and child in words sufficient—DANNY IS GONE—time will prove, how it all happened—we all feel his good will will be brave enough to hold up under the terrible strain.

IT'S A SAD DAY—not only is Danny gone, but today they bury a life long friend—OWEN E. VANCE—my brother's partner for many, many years—an unusually hard worker—worked TOO HARD—a better mechanic never lived—nothing in sheet metal work was impossible for him—a good faithful wife, daughters and sons mourn the loss of a father that cared for them faithfully—hundreds join in with their sympathy—but loads of sympathy cannot bring back those who have gone—whom we loved. Seldom was the name Vance ever heard—just plain OWEN—farmers and

INQUEST HELD IN DEMISE OF A. C. DICKINSON

Death of Oskaloosa Man Was Accident, Jury's Verdict

The death of A. C. Dickinson, Oskaloosa truck owner, who was killed Thursday afternoon when his moving van was struck by a fast freight at Fruitland, was held accidental by a coroner's jury in Fairbanks funeral home this morning. No blame was attached to members of the crew on C. B. I. & P. train No. 92 which struck the van at the railroad crossing, completely demolishing the truck and contents and causing injuries to Mr. Dickinson from which he died a few minutes later in the Bellevue hospital.

William Ferguson, also of Oskaloosa, driver of the truck at the time of the accident was a witness at the inquest. He testified that Dickinson was asleep and he had to look over him to see if a train was coming from the right. As he turned to see if a train was approaching from the left, he saw the train a short distance away.

Ferguson testified that he stopped the truck, opened the door on his side, attempted to awaken Dickinson and carry him from the truck and from then does not remember what happened until he awoke in the hospital in Muscatine.

The truck was of a three ton capacity and Mr. Ferguson declared he was not speeding. He estimated he was traveling at a rate of approximately 15 miles an hour just before he reached the railroad crossing.

There was no time to throw the gears in reverse or speed up the truck and get over the railroad track, he declared. He barely had time to get out of the truck before it was struck by the train.

Says Neither Was Drinking The witness said the truck was enroute from Holland, Mo., to Tracy, Mo., with a load of household goods. He related Dickinson was asleep in the truck, after the latter had driven from Princeton, Ia.

Mr. Ferguson declared neither he nor Dickinson had been drinking liquor.

The window on the driver's side of the truck was closed, he said and he neither heard the train whistle nor saw its approach until it was within a short distance of him.

F. S. McCray, station agent at Fruitland, another witness, says he saw the truck approach the railroad track, but the dust which arose when it was brought to a sudden stop prevented him from seeing anyone leap from the truck cab. He judged the speed of the truck to be between 20 and 25 miles an hour. The train stopped after the accident, and members of the crew gave aid to the injured man.

Going 40 Miles An Hour W. M. Hibbert, engineer on the freight, said he saw the truck with the front wheels near the center of the track, when the train was about 125 feet from it. The train was traveling at about 40 miles an hour, he said.

Mrs. A. C. Martin, who lives near where the accident occurred, was another witness. She declared her attention was attracted to the train by an unusually long whistle. She saw the truck stop on the track and a man, later identified as Ferguson, leap from the cab and run about 20 feet down the track where he fell to the ground unconscious. Examination at the hospital revealed the fact that he was suffering from nervous shock and Dr. A. J. Weaver, who also testified, declared such a condition frequently causes loss of memory.

Several Other Witnesses Other witnesses who corroborated the testimony already given were F. V. Laffey, fireman on the train, C. McCoy, of Fruitland, W. S. Randolph and R. W. Sloan, both of

(Continued on Page Two)

The WEATHER man says
IOWA—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler preceded by showers in southeast portion tonight. Saturday generally fair with moderate temperatures.
ILLINOIS—Local showers tonight and tomorrow, except mostly fair in extreme south portion tonight; somewhat cooler in north and central portions tonight, cooler Saturday.
MISSOURI—Local thundershowers tonight and possibly Saturday. Generally fair in northwest portion Saturday; cooler in west and north portions tonight and in east and south portions Saturday.
KANSAS—Generally fair, cooler in east portion tonight; Saturday generally fair, however, warmer in west portion in afternoon.
WISCONSIN—Mostly cloudy, cooler in extreme east portion Friday. Saturday probably fair.
FORECAST The indications are for showers from the southern portion of the Great Lakes region southward over Missouri tonight or Saturday, accompanied by somewhat cooler weather. Elsewhere over the north-central states the weather will be mostly fair and cool. Frosts are likely over northern Minnesota and adjacent areas. Mostly fair weather will prevail on Sunday, with moderate temperatures.

State Competes With Iowa Tradesmen In Selling Goods

I am constantly trying to interest you folks in unfair laws and practices. I honestly believe that most of our troubles today are because the common people, the farmers and laborers will not take an intelligent interest in affairs that concern them.

I can show you one instance in Iowa where the people are suffering a real loss. Do you know that all "political subdivisions" of the state—that means school districts, cities, counties, etc.—are now compelled by law to buy all of the materials usually called janitor supplies from the board of control? Your school boards—except in an emergency—must purchase all of these supplies.

That was done to provide an outlet for the products of prisons and reformatories. Sounds all right, on its face. The state buys from the state, but that isn't the way it works. The state has hired traveling men. I heard of one man they hired at a much greater salary than he had been able to earn working for a high grade private concern in the same line. Now he solicits his old customers—for the state.

If my information is correct, and I believe it is, the board of control is now buying paper towels, etc. outside of the state and selling the supplies to the school boards—in direct competition with the business men in Iowa engaged for years in selling janitor supplies.

What to do with prison made goods is a big problem in itself. The prisoners must be kept busy and if they are busy they will produce something. That something must be sold in competition with the tax payers of the state who pay the big bulk of the taxes—the state's business men. That means less business for Iowa business men and less employment. That's bad enough but when the state begins to act as a wholesale distributor and buys goods outside the state to sell in competition with Iowa business men—something ought to be done about it.

This is just one of the things wrong in Iowa. There is an interest in these things—they concern you.

N. BAKER

FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED Memorial Day Picnic Plans Enhanced By Forecast

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Memorial Day picnic plans were enhanced today by a forecast of generally fair weather for tomorrow with moderate temperatures accompanying the clear skies. The forecast was issued today by the United States weather bureau.

Showers of moderate value to Iowa crops continued to fall today and one of the most prominent delegates to the National Foreign Trade convention, now in session in New York, made this statement to International News Service today in an interview in which he discussed the world-wide depression.

Rains yesterday were general over the state except in the southeast portion of Iowa. Atlantic reported the heaviest precipitation in Iowa for the twenty-four hours ended this morning with 2.15 inches of rain.

The amount varied from this figure down to a trace at Sioux City with Keokuk and Inwood not reporting any rain. Amounts that fell are Jefferson, 1.92; Decorah, 1.86; Creston, 1.78; Des Moines, 1.59; Boone, 1.52; Clarinda, 1.32; Iowa Falls, 1.30; Council Bluffs, 1.18; Waterloo, 1.10; Lamont, .92; Burlington, .90; Albia, .85; Iowa City, .80; Cedar Rapids, .84; Dubuque, .78; and Davenport, .64 of an inch.

Waterloo reported the maximum temperature yesterday with the mercury reaching ninety-three. Inwood reported the lowest mark last night, forty-eight degrees.

Ohio Congressman Is Taken by Death

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Congressman Charles A. Mooney, representative of the 20th congressional district, died at his home here today following an illness of several months.

After East Freight Struck Moving Van At Fruitland, Killing Man



Pictured above is all that was left of a moving van loaded with household goods that was struck by a freight train at Fruitland, Thursday. One man was killed. The driver escaped by jumping.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE TO BE CITY-WIDE

Parade Will Follow Morning Program At Court House

Muscatine will pay solemn tribute to its soldier and sailor dead with a city-wide Memorial day observance on Saturday, and a general suspension of business.

Following the annual custom, graves of the departed veterans will be decorated in the morning, followed by exercises at 10 o'clock at the court house square and a parade through the business district to Riverside park where flowers will be placed on the water in memory of the sailor dead.

All public buildings in the city, including the court house, city hall, post office and P. M. Musser public library, will be closed for the day. Practically all of the stores in the city will remain closed.

Parade to be Feature Arrangements for the day's observance are in the hands of the Federated Patriotic societies which have planned a pretentious program. More than 500 school children will participate in the parade which will be held immediately following the exercises at the court house.

Members of the Norman Shelby post, G. A. R. will, as in former years, have charge of decorating the graves of their comrades in the cemetery. They will be assisted in the work by members of the younger veterans' organizations and Boy Scouts. The decoration of graves will be started at an early hour and completed before the time of the exercises.

Court House Program The program to be given at the court house square, and which will be held inside of the county building in the event of rain, follows: Song, "America," by audience, with Mrs. Grace Harper Evans as leader and Miss Hilda Michels as accompanist.

Invocation by the Rev. E. W. Merrifield, pastor of the First Congregational church. Reading of honor roll by Joseph H. Miller, charter member of Norman Shelby post, G. A. R. for the following members of the post who have died since Memorial day, 1930: Simon Wilhelm, William Fettes, Peter Ryan, William Townsley, Frank Thatcher.

Reading of General Logan's Memorial Order, by C. R. Stafford. Address by Warren Dodge, commander of John Harold Kemble Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Vocal solo (selected), Mrs. Grace Harper Evans. Ten minute talks by the Reverend Ira Hawley, United Brethren church; W. H. Slack, Muscatine M. E. church; Father Paul Wetzelstein, St. Mary's church.

Memorial service for unknown dead, conducted by the Spanish-American war veterans' auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and by the Rev. Leland Lehar, of the American Legion dead.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Ruth Feustel Collier. National anthem by school children. Benediction by the Rev. E. W. Merrifield.

Lineup of Parade The parade will form at the court house square immediately following the services and will be in charge of Captain Guy Doshier, in charge

(Continued on Page Two)

Gun Victim and Wife



Pictured above with his wife is Dan Hoxsey who was found shot to death in his garage here this morning. Friends do not believe it was suicide, and circumstances point to foul play.

Piccard Pictures How Earth Looks From Limitless Heavens

OBR-GURGOL, Austrian Tyrol—(INS)—A picture of the earth as a huge disc with an upturned edge, shrouded in a steaming coppery mist, was drawn today by Professor Auguste Piccard, noted Swiss physicist, who with his assistant Charles Kipfer looked down upon the terrestrial sphere from the dizzy height of nearly ten miles.

Awaiting the salvage of his giant balloon and its aluminum gondola to permit a careful calculation of the observations made while 50,000 feet above sea level, professor Piccard digressed for a moment from the purely scientific aspects of his achievement and answered the question uppermost in the lay mind—what the earth looks like from the limitless heavens.

"At an altitude of ten miles," said the wiry Swiss scientist, "the earth is a marvelous sight. 'Yet it is terrifying, too. 'As we rose, the earth seemed at times like a huge disc, with an upturned edge, rather than the globe that it really is.

"The bluish mist of the atmosphere grew red-tinged and the earth seemed to go into a copper-colored cloud. Then it all disappeared in a haze."

The moon also presented an unusual picture, professor Piccard said, when viewed from the "stratosphere," that almost pressureless layer of space lying far above the atmospheric belt that sustains life upon the earth.

The moon is as bright in the stratosphere during the daytime as it is when seen from the earth in the middle of the night," the scientist continued.

"But our most amazing discovery is that the temperature in the stratosphere, that stormless region far up in the skies, is more than 100 degrees below zero."

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

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(Continued on Page Two)

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY; MYSTERY MARKS KILLING

Scout Suicide Theory; Body Is Found in Garage by Wife

BULLETIN! An inquest into the death of Dan Hoxsey, found shot to death in his garage this morning, will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Fairbanks Home for Funerals.

The inquest, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed to permit the appearance of additional witnesses.

An autopsy this afternoon revealed the fatal bullet to be of .38 caliber, similar to those used in the automatic pistol found in a holster in Hoxsey's car. It was found the bullet entered the left part of the chest and ranged downward through the heart and spine, lodging in a fleshy part of the back.

The pistol and bullet will be sent to experts in Des Moines, the pistol for finger prints and the bullet for a ballistic test. An investigation revealed the pistol must have been fired from the holster, for the shell was still in the barrel. An automatic, when fired, ejects the shell.

Hoxsey's body will be sent to Gerrard, Ill., his birthplace, for burial.

Dead from a bullet wound in the chest, the body of Dan Hoxsey, 34, was found by his wife at 6:30 a. m. today in a private garage at the rear of their home, 1141 Lucas street. The body was slumped on the floor of the Hoxsey car with the head resting against the back seat.

Hoxsey had been dead several hours, blood clots indicated. Physicians who examined the body would not state definitely how long.

An automatic pistol, the property of Hoxsey, was found on the floor of the car, encased in its holster, which was closed with a strap. One shell had been exploded. Whether it contained the bullet which ended Hoxsey's life was to be determined.

Mysterious Circumstances The circumstances surrounding Hoxsey's death would indicate foul play. The fatal bullet apparently was fired from the left side, and entered his chest slightly above the center of the left breast.

The fact Hoxsey was right handed and accustomed to use his left hand but little lends some color to a theory of foul play. Deputies present indicated it would have been practically impossible to fire the shot with the right hand and extremely difficult to have done so with the left hand. There were no powder marks on the clothing, according to Dr. W. W. Potter by whom Hoxsey was employed at the Baker hospital. Dr. J. L. Statler of the hospital staff, and coronator W. S. Norton, who were called.

Heard Shot The time Hoxsey met his death may be indicated by the fact Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Garard, 1028 New

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

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SUSPECT FOUL PLAY; MYSTERY MARKS KILLING

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(Continued From Page One)

ell avenue, who reside about 100 feet from the Hoxsey garage, report having heard what they believe was a shot at about 10 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Hoxsey, who was looking out from the window and saw a car without lights drive away from the neighborhood of the garage. She had the impression it was a model T Ford.

Hoxsey left home last evening about 7:30 o'clock, saying he had an appointment with R. A. Bellows, business manager of the Baker hospital, according to Mrs. Hoxsey. This is corroborated in part by Mr. Bellows who says he expected to see Hoxsey last night but was prevented by another conference in the offices of Mr. Bellows. This latter appointment lasted longer than was expected and Bellows did not meet Hoxsey.

Believe Hoxsey Waited
It is believed Hoxsey waited for some time for Bellows to fill the appointment, and started back to his home later in the evening. Some time given by Mr. Hoxsey would seem to indicate this was so. Hoxsey made the trip to and from the downtown district in his own car.

Mrs. Hoxsey and those associated with Hoxsey in employment at the Baker hospital, scout the idea he took his own life. They point out he was in an unusually cheerful mood late Thursday. No reason for self-destruction could be advanced today by anyone who knew him.

Had Sunny Disposition
Hoxsey came to Muscatine from Oskaloosa, Ia., about six months ago. He was requested to come here by Mr. Baker, then operating the Baker hospital, because of his knowledge of certain cancer formulas. Hoxsey delivered these formulas to Baker and entered his employ in the capacity of a hospital attendant. He seemed very happy in his employment and his home life. Those about the hospital with whom he came in daily contact credit him with a distinctly sunny disposition. He had no financial worries of consequence.

Another indication that suicide was not present in Hoxsey's mind is the fact he had planned a motor trip to southern Illinois today to decorate the grave of his mother. Hoxsey planned not to return until Sunday evening.

Sheriff Fred Nesper was called at 6:35 a. m. and went immediately to the Hoxsey home. He said Hoxsey's body was slumped into the rear of the sedan. He found Hoxsey's automobile on the floor against the right front seat of the car, the seat having been tilted forward. He immediately notified Coroner Norton who arrived shortly afterwards. Dr. Foster and Dr. Stetler were also among those who first viewed the body.

No Powder Burns
The opinion was advanced that Hoxsey might have lived an hour after the wound was inflicted. In addition to there being no powder burns on the clothing, there are none on the holster. The holster is the usual type for automatics. The little leather pouch which was found in the end of such holsters is gone. Had it been shot out, it would appear that there would be powder burns in evidence.

Hoxsey was born in Gerrard, Ill., and was married to Miss Helen Reynolds. Dec. 2, 1928 to Miss Helen Reynolds. From there he moved to Gillespie, Ia., where he resided until he came to Muscatine last November.

Surviving besides the widow, is one son, Harry LeRoy; three brothers, Harry of Detroit, Mich., James and William, both of Gerrard; three sisters, Mrs. William Boyer of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Viola Trojak of Verdun, Ill., and another sister living in Springfield.

All But Muscatine City Schools Are Closed for Summer

All schools in the county excepting those in the city of Muscatine had been closed for the summer vacations this afternoon. The city school to be dismissed this afternoon was Prospect Hill in Wilton township, taught by Miss Verda Petersen.

Dying Note of Jake Lingle Is Heard in Court

CHICAGO—(INS)—A dying note in the sensation stirred up a year ago by the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, was heard in felony court today when a charge of accessory before the fact of the killing, lodged against Peter von Prantzius, sporting goods dealer, was dropped.

Similar charges in connection with the St. Valentine's day massacre were also dropped. Guns used in both the gangland shootings were alleged to have been sold by Von Prantzius.

Hoover Reappoints Wm. E. Schilling to U. S. Farm Board

WASHINGTON—(INS)—President Hoover today re-appointed Wm. E. Schilling of Minnesota, as member of the federal farm board.

The acceptance of the resignation of C. C. Teague of California, will create still another vacancy on the board. Teague, as announced some time ago, is due to retire on June 5.

A Thought Or Two

REVELATIONS
Were mine the poet's subtle art,
I'd pen in superb strain
Surpassing Burns' great wealth
Of heart
And Shelley's sad refrain:
I'd tell how God comes to my
sight
In flashing gleam of living
light—
The trustful wondering—the
surprise
Indelible in childhood's eyes.
—FRANK L. RUNNER.

OUR FLAG
I'm the healing of the Nation!
I'm the Union of the Free!
I'm the one that binds together—
All the good in you and me.
I'm the people—all together!
And for each my blood was shed!
I'm the Union of the people—
Both the living and the dead.
You are living in my shadow!
I'm the Red, the White, the Blue!
Oh then, Living ones be patriotic—
For I've kept the faith with you.
—E. J. ASTHALTER

PICCARD TELLS OF SKY FLIGHT

Scientist Says Earth Is
Marvelous Sight
In Interview

(Continued From Page One)

grees below zero centigrade (more than 148 degrees below zero Fahrenheit).

"Perhaps the worst part of the flight from our point of view was the terrible thirst we experienced. At length we were forced to gather the water condensing on the walls of the gondola and with it slake our parched lips."

As soon as they left the gondola after descending on the gurglerfermer glacier, Professor Piccard and his companions rubbed the skin of an orange on the ice and pressed it to their lips.

"It was the most glorious drink I ever tasted," the scientist said with a smile.

Professor Piccard said he discovered what appeared to be definite radio activity from the stars, which he considered the most important result of the expedition.

"One of our most thoroughly checked observations, repeated several times over, showed that there are varying amounts of radiation from the heavenly bodies, which by our calculations proves that the stars are radioactive," the scientist declared.

"This is extremely important. We have extended that the atmosphere is navigable and that by modern technical methods man is able to master the pressure and the cold of the upper regions. I shall not be disappointed, but I am highly gratified and interested if someone else should attempt a scientific flight which would carry him higher than 16,000 meters."

With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

Visitors at the Baker hospital on Thursday included Mrs. F. W. Ogle and Mrs. E. W. St. John of North Liberty, Ia., Mrs. Cyril Choder and Laura Stach of Independence, Ia., A. J. Frisch, Mrs. M. D. Hearn, May M. Frisch, all of Davenport, Mrs. A. J. Jones of Muscatine, Ia., Mrs. R. H. Jones of Mt. Vernon, Ia., H. R. Wiegand of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. J. D. Van Hall of Rock Island, Ill., and Helen O'Brien of Chicago, Ill.

Adolph Blessing of Hokah, Minn., was admitted to the hospital as a new patient.

Fred Burkhofer Of Moscow Dies

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)—Fred Burkhofer, 69 years old died here early Friday morning. Mr. Burkhofer was born in Switzerland and came to the United States when he was 21 years old. He has been a resident of Moscow for several years.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. William Slack of Muscatine will conduct the services.

Sedan Is Damaged By Fire on Street, Loss Nearly \$100

A Nash sedan belonging to Miss Helen Braun, 1920 Roscoe avenue, was damaged to the extent of nearly \$100 at 11:26 a. m. today when it caught fire in front of the Bremer Motor company on East Third street. The fire is believed to have been caused by a cigarette thrown into the street by a passerby, igniting gasoline that dropped from an over-filled tank in the car. Firemen of the central station responded to the alarm and extinguished the blaze with 85 gallons of chemical. A spare tire on the rear of the car was burned off and the two rear tires damaged.

Jockey Club Is Sued for Damages

CHICAGO—(INS)—Norman Redler today filed suit for \$10,000 in superior court against the Washington Park Jockey club. The action was viewed as another effort to force the owners of horse racing tracks to support the bills designed to legalize dog racing which are now pending in the state legislature.

Attorney Edward H. Morris, who filed the suit, said Redler was attempting to recover \$10,000 from the club under a statute that money lost at gaming may be regained.

The suit was the second of a similar nature, the first being filed by William Lieber, who seeks to recover three times the amount he lost under a statute that three times the amount lost may be recovered with the provision that one half of the amount goes to the state and the other half to the plaintiff.

Two Iowa Banks Close Their Doors

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Two banks have closed their doors according to an announcement from the Iowa department of banking issued here today.

They are the Merchant's State bank at Correctionville in Woodbury county and the Holstein Savings bank at Holstein in Ida county.

NEW TAX BODY IS CONSIDERED

Government Is Faced
With Finding of
More Revenue

(Continued From Page One)

treasury officials by the tax commissioners of New York, Illinois and Massachusetts, and other states are expected to follow their example.

May Float Bond Issue
The billion dollar treasury deficit, meanwhile, is being taken care of through the medium of short term paper, while the administration toys with the plan of floating a long term bond issue. There has been considerable complaint in financial circles about the government's financing itself short-term paper on the ground that it is disturbing the securities market.

Eventually, the government must embark on a long-term bond issue of considerable proportions.

Such a bond issue would at least stabilize the situation for a time. It would provide the government with money with which to operate and obviate the necessity of tinkering with the tax laws in the midst of a presidential campaign. Both the democrats and the republicans shy away from the idea of instituting tax reform in the midst of a campaign.

Congress Must Find Revenue
The new congress which meets in December is going to be squarely up against the problem of finding more revenue for the federal government. The general opinion is that there will be a lot of debate about it and little action because of the imminence of the presidential campaign. The democrats are going to accuse the administration of extravagance and "deceiving" the country concerning the true state of treasury affairs, and the republicans are going to reply that it is all due to the world economic depression, and the excesses of congress itself, citing, for example, the soldiers' loan bill, which has tapped treasury for a cool billion to date.

Federal-State Tax Plan
The appointment of a joint federal-state tax commission would bridge this period of charge and counter-charge, and the presidential campaign as well.

Meanwhile, when the treasury books close for the current fiscal year one month from tomorrow it is expected that the deficit will be not far from \$1,200,000,000. And even the most optimistic treasury expert cannot see where the new fiscal year, which opens July 1, offers a much better prospect for the standpoint of income. It is pointed out that next year's income depends to a considerable extent upon the business profits of this year.

The corporation profits of this year promise to be lower than last year, so the blunt truth is, according to treasury experts, that the federal government's revenue next year will be smaller than this year. And meanwhile, the federal budget can be decreased little if any.

Fair Weather Is State Prediction For Memorial Day

Fair skies with moderate temperatures are predicted for Memorial day in the state forecast issued today. The weather tonight will be somewhat cooler, preceded by showers throughout the southeast portion of the state.

Rain fell Thursday night and this morning, the official reading showing a rainfall of .09 of an inch up until 7 o'clock this morning. The temperature reading today was 69 degrees, a drop of 7 degrees since Thursday morning. Wind was blowing from the southwest. The river stage was 2.3 feet, a drop of one inch in twenty-four hours.

Conference Most Encouraging
However, L. said the meeting this week of the National Foreign Trade council in which the American Manufacturers association is co-operating in the interest of foreign trade for the United States, is "most encouraging."

The shelves of customers abroad are now empty, he explained. The cable inquiries on credit information and on prospective and official orders from the southwest have increased in the past sixty days 40 per cent, he asserted, over the previous sixty days.

"Our government," Hurley added, "is co-operating without exception to a degree that further encourages the manufacturers to continue their efforts in the foreign markets."

Hurley is regarded as one of the best informed men on international affairs attending the convention of the National Foreign Trade council. He is a close friend of James A. Ferrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, who is presiding at the convention. He and Ferrell have had several chats on business matters during the course of the convention and their views on world affairs have been eagerly sought.

Non-Refueling Endurance Fliers Land Their Plane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(INS)—Walter Leek and Frederick Broxy today possessed the new world's record in a non-refueling endurance flight, 84 hours and 33 minutes.

The two Detroit fliers in a Diesel-engine monoplane landed at 7:20 o'clock last night, nine hours and 10 minutes after they had passed the previous record of the French pair of Lucien Brossouret and Emil Rossi.

What is believed to be the world's most accurate clock has been installed in the naval observatory at Washington, D.C., its pendulum swinging in a vacuum to eliminate air friction.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE TO BE CITY-WIDE

Parade Will Follow
Morning Program
At Court House

(Continued From Page One)

of the local United States recruiting office, who will act as marshal of the day.

The parade will move west on Third street to Iowa avenue, south on Iowa avenue to Second street, east on Second street to Cedar street, then south to Riverside park where floats will be sent out on the water in tribute to the sailor dead. The old bronze bell which has been installed at the park as a relic of the Volunteer Hose company in South Muscatine will be tolled as the flowers are set afloat on the river.

Parade Formation
The parade will be in the following order: Captain Guy Doherty. Platoon of police. Rotary Boys' band. Mayor and city officials. Grand Army of the Republic. Spanish American War Veterans. Veterans of Foreign Wars. American Legion. Women's Relief corps. Daughters of Union Veterans. Auxiliary to Spanish American War Veterans. Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Honorary to American Legion. Boy Scouts of America. School children. Lodges and other organizations.

HURLEY SPEAKS ON DEPRESSION

Says Americans Will
Be Forced to Work
Harder

(Continued From Page One)

week, as regards the prospects of increased business, was "most encouraging." Discussing the world-wide depression, a subject that has engaged the attention of all of the 2,000 delegates attending the National Foreign Trade council sessions, Hurley declared that many of the delegates were "right" in putting their finger on the essential thing that is wrong.

Post-War Homelessness
The post-war homelessness is over, Hurley said. "We are not trying to find a basis upon which to start a conservative return to normal conditions in world affairs."

Hurley pointed out that there is no money panic; that, in fact, there is a surplus of money in this country and in France and that other countries have a reasonable amount of money and credit. One of the things that has been wrong in the United States, he said, has been "too much speculation. Another thing is 'over-production'."

Heavy Surplus in U. S.
"In the United States we have a surplus of everything, wheat and food products, and we are at a loss to find a market for them. The surplus," said Hurley, "is the basis for business prosperity is production, distribution and consumption. But if you cannot find a market for your products, the situation becomes complicated."

"We have had an over-production of farm products and besides the Argentine, Russia, Australia and Canada have been producing wheat heavily."

Hurley, who during the war was chairman of the United States shipping board, said that today one-third of the merchant fleets of the world are out of service or account of no business. The cry is, he said, "Give us some freight."

Conference Most Encouraging
However, L. said the meeting this week of the National Foreign Trade council in which the American Manufacturers association is co-operating in the interest of foreign trade for the United States, is "most encouraging."

The shelves of customers abroad are now empty, he explained. The cable inquiries on credit information and on prospective and official orders from the southwest have increased in the past sixty days 40 per cent, he asserted, over the previous sixty days.

"Our government," Hurley added, "is co-operating without exception to a degree that further encourages the manufacturers to continue their efforts in the foreign markets."

Hurley is regarded as one of the best informed men on international affairs attending the convention of the National Foreign Trade council. He is a close friend of James A. Ferrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, who is presiding at the convention. He and Ferrell have had several chats on business matters during the course of the convention and their views on world affairs have been eagerly sought.

School Building Is Destroyed by Fire

JACKSONVILLE, Ill.—(INS)—Estimates today placed the damage to the fire in the Washington Fourth Ward school here yesterday at close to \$45,000. The second and third stories of the north wing of the building were swept by the flames for 400 grade pupils marched to safety.

The cause of the fire, which originated in an unused room on the third floor has not been determined. The building was erected in 1896.

A screen made of heavy wire with coarse meshes that can be adjusted in size has been invented to reinforce window or door screens for the protection of children or retain heavy objects.

Found Corner

City Recorder and Mrs. Floyd McKinney and son left for Indianapolis where they will spend Memorial day with relatives.

William Goddard obtained a building permit at the office of City Engineer H. B. Fitzgerald for the erection of a frame dwelling on Adams street between First avenue and Howard street. The structure will cost \$1,000.

Earl De Camp, 220 West Fullam avenue, left Thursday for Decatur, Ia., to attend a called meeting of the board of directors of the Rural Letter Carriers association of which he is chairman.

Mike Gettemy, former member of the Muscatine police force, has returned here from California after an absence of several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Packs, 210 East Second street, and Miss Pearl Pfeiffer, 528 Miles avenue, motor-ed today to Vesper, Wis., to spend the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Irvin Calapinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow, 115 East Second street, and Esther Benninger, 318 Liberty street, motored today to attend a baseball game today. They will spend Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buesler at Watertown, Wis.

Joe A. Chase, West Liberty, registered a new Ford coupe at the county automobile bureau on Thursday.

Anna Bernadine Lang, 103 West Eleventh street, is seriously ill of tonsillitis at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hecht, 153 Sherman street, will spend the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Snider, at Ames.

Mrs. Beth Hume of Riverside, Calif., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lease, 505 East Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rowland entertained members of the Fairview Friendly club at their home in Lake township Thursday night. The 40 guests spent the time playing cards.

Miss Lucy Milligan of the Y. W. C. A. will go to Davenport tonight to attend the wedding of Miss Irene Lange and R. W. Swadlow.

Howard McElrath of Grinnell, Ia., was a visitor in Muscatine today.

Miss Marguerite Dow, Miss Anna Whelan and Miss Jean Mackenzie will be week-end guests at the Williams home in Burlington this week-end.

Members of Muscatine's union Local 551 and members of the Muscatine concert band were requested to meet in the band room Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in an announcement today by John Kinder, president.

Robert Fairbanks of the Fairbanks Home for Funerals, has returned from Chicago where he attended a conference for embalmers held under the auspices of the National Selected Morticians. This is the first meeting of embalmers only to be held and if enough interest is taken it may be an annual affair.

The embalmers are custom on a fluid which promises perpetual embalming.

Mrs. J. McAffrey and W. P. Doan, 1297 Iowa avenue, left this morning for Oskaloosa to attend the graduation exercises at Penn college. Miss Blanche Doan, daughter of the latter, will be graduated.

The Rev. Donald R. Lemkau, pastor of the Methodist church at New Holland, Ill., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemkau of Decatur, Ill., all former residents of Muscatine, are vacationing in that city. The Rev. Mr. Lemkau will occupy the pulpit at the Cedar Street Methodist church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Ray Hawley, pastor of the United Brethren church, will deliver a Memorial day address at Atalissa, Ia., Saturday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon he will speak at Eliza, Ill.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Bernard J. Bekker and Mildred G. Schaapveld.

Jury Tentatively Selected to Hear Pantages Action

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(INS)—Twelve jurors today had been tentatively selected to try Alexander Pantages, millionaire showman, and three co-defendants on morals charges as the aftermath of the exposure of the so-called Hollywood girl case.

The defense lawyers had to master the present jurors were acceptable, but the state apparently was not satisfied.

Named with Pantages as co-defendants were Jesse H. Shreve, wealthy broker, and Olive Clark Day and William H. Obermann, asserted operators of the girl mart. It is alleged by the state that Mrs. Day and Obermann brought Lydia Nitto, 17-year-old girl, here from Hollywood to a party which the other co-defendants were present.

Three Men Kidnap Hospital Patient

JACKSONVILLE, Ill.—(INS)—Police and officials of the Jacksonville state hospital today are investigating the circumstances surrounding the "kidnaping" late yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Eva M. Munnes, 17, a patient at the hospital.

Three men in an automobile stopped near the gates of the hospital grounds while Miss Bertha Bess, an attendant, had a group of patients out for a walk. One of the men flourished a gun, the attendant said, and asked for Mrs. Munnes, who broke from the line and jumped into the waiting machine which drove off.

Authorities suspect that the abduction was a plot to get the young woman out of the institution, they indicate.

INQUEST HELD IN DEMISE OF A. C. DICKINSON

Death of Oskaloosa
Man Was Accident,
Jury's Verdict

(Continued From Page One)

Eldon, and both members of the train crew.

The coroner's jury was F. W. Wolford, M. W. Sterling and Ed Sander.

The moving van stalled on the tracks, according to witnesses.

Mrs. A. C. Martin, who lives about 50 yards from the scene of the tragedy, said the train bore down upon the truck at a speed she estimated at 40 miles an hour, its whistle blowing.

The driver, Furgerson, jumped from the truck and ran beside the tracks toward the train. Just as the locomotive hit the truck, and Dickinson's body went hurrying through the air, Furgerson fainted.

Thought Dickinson Asleep
Mrs. Martin said when the truck passed her house Dickinson was apparently sleeping with his head on a pillow. She and her son Ralph, 13, had just left the house on a fishing trip when the truck passed. Mrs. Martin has developed a habit, she said, of running to the window to see if anyone is on the crossing every time she hears a train whistle.

Clarence McCoy, a section hand, also saw the accident, and was among those who helped to dig Dickinson from beneath the wreckage.

The locomotive struck the moving van right at the cab, and carried it about 30 feet where the automobile was caught between a signal tower and the train and crushed to pieces. The tower was wrecked.

Wreckage Struck Yards
One would hardly tell it was a moving van, so complete was the damage. The motor was torn out and thrown 30 feet. The contents of the van—clothes, furniture, pots, pans, paper pictures, etc.—were strewn up the track for 100 yards. Peculiarly, a cedar chest escaped with just a few scratches.

Section hands started collecting the van's contents and carrying them into the depot, but not before souvenir-seekers had made off with letters, postcards and small trinkets.

The household goods were the property of the Rev. J. J. Dyk of Holland, Mich., and was being transported to Tracey, Ia.

Crowds Rush to Scene
Crowds of people came from town to view the wreckage, and stood in a drizzling rain as it was being carted into the depot.

An ambulance of the Fairbanks Home for Funerals brought Dickinson to Bellevue hospital; and Ferguson came in a private car. Dickinson was alive upon arrival, and conversed with hospital attendants for several minutes.

DISTRICT COURT

Orders approving the final report of J. E. Doerfer, administrator in both the estates of Mary Doerfer and Ernest Albert Doerfer, have been approved by Judge D. V. Jackson. The administrator of the estate of Mary Doerfer is J. E. Doerfer, and the administrator of the estate of Ernest Albert Doerfer is J. E. Doerfer.

Thomas Hungeate and Anna Hungeate are plaintiffs in a suit filed against Keturah Hopkins and others to quiet title to lots 11 and 12, block 45, Park Place addition to Muscatine. C. J. Rosenberger is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Judge Jackson signed an order approving the sale of C. H. Budeger, administrator of the estate of Emma V. Briggs was filed today and the final hearing set by Judge Jackson for June 3 at 10 a. m.

An amended petition adding the abatement of title to real estate was filed today by Clyde A. Clapp in his suit against Milo M. Clapp. E. F. Richman and M. W. Stapleton are attorneys for the plaintiff.

The application of R. G. Tipton, administrator in the estate of Emma S. Casteel, deceased, for permission to sell part of lot 6, block 75, city of Muscatine, for cash, is granted in an order signed by Judge D. V. Jackson today. J. H. Harris, E. C. Erwin and F. W. Evermerger are appointed as the appraisers. Consent to the sale of the property was filed by L. M. Casteel, and Evangeline C. Head, heirs of the deceased. G. Albee is attorney for the estate.

A transcript of the proceedings in the estate of Edward C. Cary was sent today to Tipton to make title. J. E. McIntosh is attorney for the estate.

The March term of district court which had been extended a week by Judge D. V. Jackson, officially closed this afternoon. The next term of court, at which Judge Jackson will preside, opens on June 2. There will be no jury during the June term of court.

Christian Angerer filed his bond as guardian for Ruth Kirsch and Kirsch, minors.

Otto McCulley, defendant in a suit filed by Harry Metzgar, doing business as the Muscatine Broom factory, filed answer today, denying indebtedness of \$139. Hanley and Hanley represent the defendant.

A Frenchman is the inventor of a loud speaker to be installed on an automobile to enable a driver to tell persons in approaching cars that he intended to stop or turn to right or left.

Norman Baker's Column

(Continued From Page One)

city folks alike—for miles and miles around knew him—his honesty, craftsmanship and sincerity will never be forgotten—he was my DAD's close friend—now both are gone but sweet memories will ever remain. What a beautiful world it is, that at no time can we have sadness indefinitely—pleasure follows to break it—what a wonderful world it is that we do not know our future—it saves days, weeks and months of agony and sadness.

WHAT A DAY—AND WHAT A NIGHT PRECEDING—last evening I was to speak at the farmers' meeting in DeWitt—a storm came up early afternoon—president of the farmers association called me by phone from Wilton—wondered what we should do, whether to call off the meeting—we decided it best to call it off—announced the cancellation in every program at K-TNT from about 2 p. m. until sundown—thought everything was all O. K.—at twenty to nine phone rings—again—sitting in my office in conference—'What's the matter Baker, aren't you coming up?'—it was a friend at DeWitt. 'Why,' I exclaimed, 'this meeting was called off since 2 p. m. by radio'—the voice came back, 'There is a large crowd here anyway, about four or five hundred'—we rushed to DeWitt, arriving at about 10:15—a fine crowd, hall stairways packed—it was a pleasure and I enjoyed my hour and forty-minute talk—it was too long—I got started with that fine audience and didn't realize the time. I am sorry about the misunderstanding and assure you DeWitt folks that never again will we call off a meeting, RAIN OR SHINE—BUT IT WAS ALL FOR THE BEST—you wonder why—because if we had not cancelled, which caused many to remain at home, there would have been 1,000 turned away, going home mad because they had driven so far and could not get in—folks were there last night who had driven over 100 miles.

Round Up Suspects
Returning to the beauty parlor, she looked into a clothes closet to find that her purse contained the money, watch and a Christmas savings bank book had been removed from a small paste board box where she had concealed it upon her arrival at work.

Police were notified at once and Chief Mark Taylor ordered a roundup of suspicious characters. Several men who were reported to be spending money freely about local pool rooms were taken to the bank building and shown to employees of the building and occupants of the building who had observed the money loitering about the place. None could identify the suspects and they were released.

Sought in Nearby Towns
One of the men was observed by an attorney as he stood on the steps near the door of the beauty parlor. The other man, the elevator man, the second floor and

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Former Local Girl To Marry Davenport Man

Wedding vows of Miss Irene W. Lange and Robert W. Swainder, both of Davenport, will be exchanged at a charming and effective service tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. The Rev. J. A. Miller will perform the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Getteman. The service will be read before an altar banked with green palms and ferns offset by tall ivory candelabras.

At the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride will enter with her father, who will give her in marriage. She will be attired in egg-shell satin made in period style. Her veil will be fastened with a train effect. Honeydew roses for an arm bouquet will complete the effectiveness of her costume. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. R. Woodfill of Muscatine, will be gowned in yellow chiffon and carry white carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Holmgren and Miss Mary Swainder, of Davenport, will wear frocks of green georgette and will also carry white carnations. Little Marceline Hall and Patricia Florence Garry as flower girls will wear yellow georgette and green georgette respectively. They will carry baskets of white daisies and strew them along the aisle. Cyde Willets will serve the bridegroom as bestman.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lange, 2124 Scott street. The color scheme of yellow and green will be carried out in the table appointments of the wedding supper as well as in the decorations of the home.

Miss Lange left Muscatine May 9 after having been engaged as office assistant and assistant to Miss Lucy Milligan in Girl Reserve work at the local Y. W. C. A. since September. While in Muscatine, Miss Lange became well-known in social circles and a large group of local people plan to attend the wedding tonight.

Mr. Swainder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Swainder, 2380 Telegraph road, Davenport. He is employed as salesman at the People's Light company.

The couple will reside at 2124 Scott street, Davenport.

Mrs. Diercks Is Complimented

Cedar Street Methodist Ladies Aid society pleasantly surprised Mrs. Lena Diercks, president, on her birthday Thursday. The party was held in the afternoon at the church parlors and after a social time refreshments were enjoyed. A gift was presented to Mrs. Diercks by Mrs. Alice Korneman making a speech of congratulation. An impromptu program was held and songs were led by Mrs. Edith Diercks.

Lodge Notices

- Town Lodge No. 1 A. F. & M. Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Triune Lodge No. 641, A. F. & M. Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Washington chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Stated communication first Friday of each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Webb Council No. 18, R. A. M. Stated communication second Friday of each month at Masonic temple.
- De Molay Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. Stated communication third Wednesday of each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Elmer L. Robinson, R. E. M. Stated communication second and fourth Monday of each month at Masonic temple.
- Rose Croix Shrine No. 5 White Shrine. Stated meetings first Monday of each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- B. P. O. E. No. 304. Meets every Monday 7:30 at Club House 451 East Front street.
- Ladies of B. P. O. E. Meets second and fourth Thursday at Club House 451 East Front street.
- Muscatine Lodge No. 8, L. O. O. F. Meets every Monday at 7:30 in Lodge Hall, 122 East Second Street.
- Miriam Rebekah Lodge Meets every Monday and Friday at 7:30 in L. O. O. F. Hall.
- Maquettine Tribe No. 99 Meets every Thursday at 7:30.
- K. of P. Wyoming Lodge No. 99 Meets every Friday night at 7:30.
- Princeton Order of Eagles Meets every Tuesday at 7:30.

Bride and Her Attendant



Miss Irene W. Lange, right, will marry Robert W. Swainder of Davenport tonight, and Mrs. J. R. Woodfill, left, who will be Miss Lange's matron of honor. The ceremony will be read at St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 8 o'clock tonight and wedding supper at the home of Miss Lange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Woolies Hold First Place In French Styles

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS—(INS)—The celebrated black sheep of nursery-rhyme fame would have plenty to do to furnish wool to chic women if he came to Paris these days. French dressmakers have most decidedly gone in for woolies.

Paris is knitting almost every sort of sports and country wear, in fact, and giving her woolies the same effect of chic cutting that she gives to her clothes of silk and finer fabrics. There are the smartest possible woolen waistcoats, abbreviated affairs with trim, pinched-in waists, low-cut fronts and jaunty buttons, just the very thing to wear over a tailored blouse with the morning suit if the day is chilly, as it almost always happens to be, alas, in Paris in spring and early summer.

Morning blouses also come in chic knitted wool in a design which suggests lace, with frivolous collars, cuffs, and a jabot effect.

Little fly-away bonnets to wear on the back of the head are hand-knitted and the very newest thing is to have a pair of hand-knitted gloves of cotton twist with an open-work pattern down the back. In fact practically everything for out-of-town wear is knitted and looks very smart besides being very warm and cozy.

Hermes is showing a charming little ensemble in navy-blue and white wool, the blue frock fitting well over the hips and slightly fuller at the hem. The white blouse matches scarf and cap. Main body uses heavy white wool flannel for a town sports suit with a seamless box-coat and double scarf of grass-green crepe dotted with white.

Staw Jacket Jazzes Paris' Chic Streets

By ALICE LANGELEIR

(By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

PARIS—Signs of the Colonial Exposition now under way here come by way of a little straw jacket that has just showed up on the chic streets of Paris. It is only one of the numerous little affairs that are jazzing up spring costumes these days and is made of fine strands of straw woven or sewn on a foundation of some sort or other. Since it is a trifle stiff, it has the appearance of sticking out into the fashionable basque and since it is really made of the same stuff old Bosie likes, it is very warm and cozy for cool spring days which do not happen to be as warm as they should be this year.

Mrs. Mockmore Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Clarence Mockmore, rural route 3, entertained the members of the T. L. T. club Thursday night at her home. Bunco was played at three tables with high score won by Mrs. C. J. Rosenberger. Miss Marguerite Lowe received consolation award. A two course lunch followed the game.

Miss Trena Olson, 613 Lind street, will be hostess to the group June 11.

Mrs. J. Stellrecht Will Entertain

Mrs. J. Stellrecht, 701 Spring street, will entertain members of the W. C. T. U. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Election of officers and sewing will occupy the members. All women are requested to be present.

Literary Snobs Dictate Books Says Poetess

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(INS)—The rapid increase of the tribe of "literary snobs" people who read the books they would like to be found reading, rather than the books they like to read, was deplored by Margaret Widdemer, poetess, who addressed members of the American Booksellers association in convention here.

"Fiction has come to a sorry state in the last ten years which people unable to get what they want to read," she bemoaned. Because of lofty critic-intimidation, the poetess confessed she is forced to read many of the books she really likes to read from behind the protecting covers of a large magazine.

"Today you are forced to choose between style and sex. If you don't like style, you must choose sex. Not one reader in ten knows anything about style and we are so critic-ridden we must hide to read anything we really want."

Christopher Morley, the novelist, termed bookelling one of the "essential indignities of the world" by which men and women communicate together. Because sex books are selling don't forget Chaucer, Shakespeare and the others of the great classics.

"The great books of the past are a source of refuge when we are puzzled, or perplexed, or beaten down as we are now," he advised.

Evening Gowns Must Stand The Daylight Test

PARIS—(INS)—Daytime-evening ensembles refer to smart clothes put on before the lights come on these long spring evenings, especially in Paris where daylight lasts until dinner is finished and even later, in June.

Evening clothes must now stand the daylight test which is not such an easy matter for the woman who wears them, with all the very bright colors in vogue. Black and white are always safe in the sunlight, as well as under the electric glow. Violet-blue, soft green and certain shades of red are also good.

Worth makes the same and safe daylight-evening ensemble in black crepe, with a long scarf which can be adjusted in different ways over an irregular, square décolleté. The silhouette fits the figure snugly to the knees and then flares as the frocks which this dressmaker made last spring.

Lucien Lelong has chosen his daytime-evening costume in straw-beribboned chiffon, class at a price. It has the diagonal line silhouette with a capelet-bertha blouse.

Miss Hailfeigh To Be Honored

Miss Florence Hailfeigh, who has been with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company for the past 28 years, will be honored at a party tonight at the Y. W. C. A. Employees of the company will participate. Miss Hailfeigh will be presented with a gift from the group.

Graduates Are Given Dinner Party

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shontz and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Altenbernd, entertained the Baptist members of the Muscatine high school graduating class at a progressive dinner party Wednesday. A feature of the evening was a three-reel picture shown at the Altenbernd home.

Lady Elks Give Card Party At Lodge Home

The Lady Elks presided at another delightful party Thursday afternoon at the Elks home. Bridge was played at 18 tables and five hundred was played at five tables with prizes in the first game awarded to Mrs. Jack Nugent and Mrs. G. C. Shellabarger. Mrs. E. W. Fletcher received high score in the five hundred game.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games by the following committee:

Mr. Charles Dyche, chairman. Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. J. C. Butler, Mrs. Harry Ratcliff, Mrs. Henry Leu, Mrs. El Mohr, Mrs. Sheldon Schreurs and Mrs. J. E. Dodd of Washington, Ia.

On June 11 the group will meet at the lodge hall for the regular business and social meeting. Mrs. Vincent Fuller will be chairman for that occasion.

Thursday morning the women enjoyed their annual May breakfast. Mrs. Paul Stockfield's name was omitted as having won door prize at the function in Thursday night's Free Press.

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority MILTON C. WORK

CONTRACT BRIDGE

With the above hand at Contract Bridge, South would bid one Spade. The soundness of bidding one Spade on an unimpaired hand is questionable; but in this case South had six Spades and an extra honor in the shape of the Ten. West doubtless would bid two Diamonds, although the bid might cause East to overestimate West's high-card strength. North could bid three Diamonds or five Spades.

The bid of five Spades would show great strength and invite South to bid for a slam, but would not indicate where North's strength lay. The bid of three Diamonds would show the probability of a slam at Spades (partner's suit) and announce that no Diamond tricks would be lost. Overcalling in the adverse declaration would show that North either held no Diamonds and had sufficient trumps to ruff as often as might be necessary, or that he had the singleton Ace of Diamond and trump length. This type of overall always implies slam probabilities.

Following North's three Diamonds, South would bid four Spades and North five; South then would bid six. West would lead the Queen of Diamonds. North would win and to trick 2 lead a Spade which South's Queen would win, thus ensuring the capture of East's King by another finesse. To trick 3 South would lead a Club, win in dummy, and lead a second Spade and finesse; then the Spade Ace which would capture East's King. To trick 4 South would lead a Heart and, being able to discard one Heart on a winning Club in dummy, Declarer would not take the donkey finesse but would win with the Queen. After that North's Ace would take a trick, and North would lead the Ace of Clubs, giving South a Heart discard. Then a third Heart would be led on which West would be obliged to play the King, and South would ruff. South would lead a Diamond which North would bid three Spades and good Heart. South discarding a Diamond, and North and South would take thirteen tricks for which they would have had no license to bid. Even bidding a small slam would be a bit venturesome.

(Copyright 1931)

Orchestra Members Are Entertained

Members of the Jackson school orchestra were entertained by their leader, Mrs. A. C. Springborn, and principal, Miss Jessie Braunwarth, at a party Wednesday night. The group played golf at the Oakland course and later enjoyed refreshments. Special guests included Frances and Richard Rasmussen, who leave soon to make their home in Detroit.

The party Wednesday closed the orchestra's activities until fall.

CRYSTAL Theatre—Tonight and Tomorrow All-Talking

George O'Brien and Marion Lessing IN "THE SEA BENEATH" Plus Comedy and Short Subjects.

DANCE! Opening of RIVERVIEW

ON 61—EAST OF CITY TOMORROW NIGHT, SATURDAY—Dancing from 9 until 1:00

Music by Doc Wenak and His Band

Gents 50c Ladies 25c

The CLUE of the SCARLET RIBBON

SYNOPSIS: Because of her love for Barry Croy, a famous movie star, Charlie Linton is innocently enmeshed in one of Hollywood's most thrilling unsolved murders. The death of one closely connected with the case has unveiled her lips and she tells the true version for the first time—

The police find my love letters to Barry and immediately I am implicated in his death. Thornton Trainbridge, a newspaper man, decides to turn detective and prove my innocence. Among those who are implicated are Florence Williams, a famous movie star, who had an appointment with Barry the night he was killed; Charlie, her brother, a dope addict; Jim Conklin, Barry's chauffeur, whose actions since the crime have been suspicious; Aunt Kate, who is trying to find the boy of scarlet ribbon I picked up on Barry's lawn, and a list of names known to have been in Barry's possession. Then Pierre Caston, head of the dope ring to which Barry belonged, accuses me of having the list, although I deny it. My life is in danger.

By E. V. BURKHOLDER

THE week that followed was uneventful. In comparison to the week before it seemed the quietest of my life.

Aunt Kate was there, but there was very little change in her actions. She remained as nervous and as cold as ever. But I had got used to that. Several nights I heard her walking round downstairs, but she didn't bother me. One afternoon I came in on her suddenly while she was in my room. The fact that she never went there, and that she seemed nervous and fussed when I saw her, did not excite my interest. Pierre Caston and his companion had disappeared completely. The same was true of Charlie.

Thornton had been busy on some secret errand. I had a pretty good idea that it concerned the paper that was missing from Barry's safe, but he didn't tell me so. He had clothed himself in complete mystery and refused to discuss anything with me.

The few days of quiet gave me an opportunity to revolve over in my mind all the phases of the strange mystery.

Thornton had told me enough about Pierre Caston to indicate that he was a dangerous man. I committed the murder. Barry was killed about ten or fifteen minutes after he left the house.

There was no car seen to approach the house at the time of the murder. No man was seen to enter the house. A man—a mere boy who walked like a woman—was seen to leave the house right after the murder. And certainly he was not a paid killer.

This phase of reasoning brought Florence to my mind with a little more vividness than was pleasant. And it was soon to be seen that Thornton was not the only person who knew of her rendezvous with Barry that night.

Slowly and with the insidious manner that scandal works, Florence became a victim of gossip in the same manner I did. Her name never got in the papers, but her contract for the pictures was not renewed.

The first symptoms of what was to come appeared that week. I only saw her once. She didn't say much and I had a hard time to find out-



he was at the head of a great dope ring. He had aged five years. My eyes to the fact that Barry had been interested in that ring. The newspapers published enough evidence on the case to convince me.

But that didn't lead me anywhere. In many ways it looked as if the case was closed. The police were inclined to lean that way in their real belief. They were stumped and they knew it. Accusing the dope ring was the easiest way out of it for them.

There was no doubt that the ring had something to do with the events that led to the murder, but as to the actual murder itself they suddenly dropped out of the picture.

In the first place, it was not a gang murder. Paid killers don't walk into a man's house in sight of every one and kill. They adopt safer ways. A shot in the dark. That's easier. Murder in a man's house, where there are servants and where there can be witnesses, is not the safest way.

Then there was the question of Caston's chauffeur, leaving the house before the murder had been committed. I saw that with my own eyes and I doubted if that man could have returned in time to

able conversation. She looked as if she had aged five years. She only stayed a few minutes. She said she had some work to go and left. I was glad that she was gone. There was only one thing on both our minds and that subject was too distressing to her to discuss.

Thornton came that same afternoon. He was as silent as ever, but he did tell me that he had spent most of the week trying to locate Charlie and Conklin, but they had both disappeared. I told him about Florence.

"She wasn't much worried about Charlie, was she?" he asked. "She knows where he is. I'd like to have five minutes with that young man."

"I would like to see you longer than that to find out what you want," I replied.

"I could find out in that time if he knew anything about that paper," he said. "I repeat, unless we can find that paper, all hell is going to break loose soon."

"Do you have any idea who took that paper?" he asked.

"Sure, I know who took it," I replied.

"Who?"

"The person that killed Barry Croy."

"It doesn't necessarily follow that that person took the paper?"

"No, but that paper disappeared between the time you were in the library that afternoon and an hour after the murder of Croy."

W. B. A. to Give Card Party

Bridge and five hundred will be the diversions when the Women's Benefit association sponsor a party in Macabree hall Monday afternoon. The games will start at 2:15 o'clock and the committee in charge includes: Mesdames John Plate, Fred Vetter, Will Riemcke and Otto Sauer.

FREE DANCE

No Admission charge to the ladies Saturday Night, May 30

REDMAN HALL WEST SECOND ST.

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A good time assured to all GENTS - 50c

CRYSTAL Theatre—Tonight and Tomorrow All-Talking

George O'Brien and Marion Lessing IN "THE SEA BENEATH" Plus Comedy and Short Subjects.

"I don't see how you figure that out." Caston was looking for that paper that afternoon. That is why he had his man in there. We know they never got it and we know that right after the murder they entered that house and searched for it. I am sure that they found the safe open then."

Several weeks have passed and we found out yesterday that they knew about the missing paper."

"That doesn't mean they didn't know it before. They have been doing some searching and came to you as a last resort."

"I don't think so. That man saw me in the library and he knew I was taking a book off the shelf near that safe. The minute they found that safe, they would come to me. Perhaps, you are right, but I don't think so."

"Yes, but whoever got into the safe knew where to look. That's more than Caston and his henchmen knew."

"What about Charlie and Conklin? You said they went to Barry's house the other night when you left us at that old house."

"Yes, they went there, but I don't think they found anything. I think that paper was stolen from me the afternoon of the murder—and neither Caston nor his man did it."

"Who could have stolen it?"

"Someone one that knew the location of that safe. The fact that Charlie and Conklin had the paper several times indicates they didn't know where it was."

"But who would know it? Certainly Conklin should have known. He was a butler in the house."

"It looks that way, but apparently he didn't."

All our discussion about that little safe and the paper brought us no closer to any possible solution of the mystery. Thornton had been the first suspected person. There was much reason to his suspicions, but after he had talked with her alone, he admitted that he didn't think she knew anything about it.

He assured that neither Charlie nor Conklin had the paper. If they had, Caston would have known it and tried to get it from them. The fact that he had talked with her indicated that he had exhausted all possible avenues for recovery of the paper and decided that he had got it that afternoon when I was alone in the library.

This was the final line of reasoning that I adopted in the matter, but it didn't get very far. As the week neared its end, Thornton began to get nervous and he was telling me to stay inside and not go out alone.

I knew he was worried about Caston and I was beginning to wonder what was going to happen next.

As I look back over that week which preceded the second great tragedy in that mystery, I realize that in our fears of Pierre Caston and our worry about the stolen paper we lost sight, for the moment, of the murderer of Barry Croy.

ed sinister threat behind the oily and suave words of Caston was enough to force us to forget, for the time being, the man who was trying to find the murderer of Barry Croy.

This little digression from that one thread made it possible for the murderer to forestall an almost sure exposure of guilt. We didn't know then, as we know now, that that night in that house the murderer, weakened and faced with certain exposure, was on the point of breaking down and confessing everything. We didn't know when that person left the house, it was for the purpose of confessing everything—because we stood there without sight of that amazing and baffling solution and still we did not see it.

But in the end the appearance of Caston in the case did not solve the mystery. We didn't know when he first came to see me just how closely and how singularly he was connected with the murder. We only knew that he had stolen the ribbon and that we had no hope of getting it back because he and his friend seemed to disappear in the air. We knew that that ribbon was stolen for a specific purpose and that this purpose served to bring to light the tragic story that lay behind that whole mystery.

It will always remain an unanswered question whether we could have solved the second tragedy in that mystery.

How little we were prepared for that second tragedy! It burst upon us without any warning. It was the second mile stone in solving the mystery of the murder of Barry Croy—a mile stone more baffling than the mystery of the first murder!

Like all such events this tragedy was preceded by certain little signs, which we didn't understand then, but which are clear now.

The first one of those appeared the Monday of the following week.

What is going to happen next to complicate this already tangled murder mystery? Read the next installment of this thrilling Hollywood murder mystery in tomorrow's paper.

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Graphic.)

College Girls Taller Today Survey Shows

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(INS)—Sons of Harvard, whose fathers and grandfathers were Harvard men, are taller than their forebears. The present college generation is one of the tallest groups in the world, averaging 5 feet 10 1/10 inches. The rate of increase in stature is about one inch every 33 years, over a period of 80 years. The sons are more than eight pounds heavier than were their fathers.

These figures are revealed in a survey completed by the Department of Anthropology. The study was carried out by Gordon Townsend Bowles, of Tokyo, Japan, a graduate student in anthropology, under the direction of Professor E. A. Hooton. It was financed by Dr. John C. Phillips, Associate Curator of Birds in the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

From data on 501 mothers and their daughters who attended Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges, it was revealed that college girls average 5 feet 4 8-10 inches in height, 1 1/10 inches taller, and 7.25 pounds heavier than their mothers. The survey shows that daughters surpass their mothers in every dimension except breadth of hips, and in this dimension there is a superiority on the part of the mothers, amounting to more than one inch.

From the detailed measurements of Harvard men, it is apparent that all measurements have increased with the exception of head breadth, breadth of hips, and length of the upper arm. Leg length has increased more than trunk length, and thighs have elongated more than shins. The region of greatest increase has been in the middle of the body. Hip girth has increased, but hip breadth has diminished.

Hair color is getting darker and eye color lighter in Harvard men, and there is a successive increase of stature and weight of younger over older brothers, after adolescence.

The survey was made possible through the scientific foresight of Dr. William D. Brigham and Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, two deceased Directors of Physical Education at Harvard University.

Ladies Aid Holds May Party

Approximately 150 attended the May party given by the First Methodist Ladies Aid Association Thursday afternoon in the church banquet room. An interesting program was presented as follows: Piano selections by Mrs. George Chase; vocal number, Mrs. F. Schwartz; vocal number, Mrs. Homer Ball; display of famous paintings by Mrs. F. H. Little with Mrs. E. L. McCon explaining each picture. Refreshments were served with the appointment carried out in white and green.

The committee in charge of the affair included:

Mrs. F. H. Little, chairman, assisted by the following: Mesdames Glen Barnard, Paul Steinmetz, D. V. Jackson, B. F. Schwartz, E. J. Zeldner, R. G. "Tip", E. L. McColm, A. J. Greiner, Roy Kautz, R. L. Fairbanks, E. R. Tipton, D. B. Addelemann, A. J. Weaver, Wm. Kruger, Frank Fox, Ralph Knight, S. E. Phillips, O. M. Kautz, Fred Hahn, Harold Brandau, John Nyweide, Frank Walker, Joseph Garrett, Eva Herrick, Stella Furnas, Paul Schreurs, Wm. A. Matthews, Homer Ball and the Misses Emma Parkin, Elizabeth Bodman and Myrtle Baker.

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TONITE AND SAT.

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PALACE

Now! Tonite and Saturday Mat. 2:30 Saturday ALL SHOWS 10c-40c

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WHICH RIPS THE LID OFF SOVIET RUSSIA

Where marriage is a matter of moments... Divorce a mere thing of minutes... Where no home is safe from the piercing eye of the Tcheka. The Soviets' spy system.

Also "KING OF THE WILD"

Get Ready for the Biggest Laugh the Talking Screen Has Ever Turned Out.

"PARLOR, BED-ROOM AND BATH"

The Biggest Comedy Hit That Has Ever Hit the Town

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YOU are fully and perfectly protected by our guarantee in any roofing job we undertake. Our work is of the highest quality and our prices are fair.

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The Radio Tube Decision

A brief news item in the Free Press a few days ago contained the information that the United States Supreme Court had ruled against the electrical trust, as represented by the General Electric Co., in its attempt to monopolize the high vacuum tube business by means of the Langmuir patent. This is another case brought by the De Forest Radio Co. which lost in the lower court and appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court held that the Langmuir patent did not involve invention but the device was the result of experiments by many radio experts, including De Forest himself, in use for several years. In proving this finding the supreme court, in an exhaustive opinion given by Mr. Justice Stone, declared: "As we have concluded that the Langmuir patent did not involve invention, we refer only briefly to the facts which establish prior use. In 1911 and until September of 1912 De Forest was in the employ of the Federal Telegraph Co. of California, then engaged in the commercial transmission and reception of radio messages, in which audio detectors as well as audio amplifiers were used. In July, 1912, De Forest sought and obtained a high vacuum tube as is claimed in the Langmuir patent. In order to secure this high vacuum De Forest had some of the bulbs re-exhausted while super-heated. While this vacuum was lower than that obtained by later and improved methods, the effect of this high vacuum was then known and the knowledge was thus availed of in practice.

"Whether De Forest knew the scientific explanation of it is unimportant, since he did know, and used the device and employed the methods which produced the desired results, and which are the device and methods of the Langmuir patent. The decision of the lower court is therefore reversed." (The lower court decision was in favor of the General Electric Co.)

Once again the country's highest court has thwarted the efforts of the electric monopoly to gouge the people by endeavoring to secure the exclusive rights to a device which had been in use in varying forms for nearly twenty years and of which Dr. Lee De Forest himself was one of the originators. While the supreme court decision intimates that the Langmuir device was an improvement, it was based on long established principles, well known to the radio industry, and not being original was not patentable.

The people of the country are gradually awakening to the fact that they owe a great debt to the dogged determination of this former Muscatine man. He has shown that when he starts something he carries it through to the finish in which he has a counterpart in Norman Baker. An occasional setback does not daunt such men. When they believe they are right they fight to the last ditch. Just a few more of such leaders and the strangle hold of some of our monopolies would vanish.

A Medical Freedom Decision

Another important decision handed down by the supreme court constituted a direct slap at the medical profession. It was a case appealed by a patent medicine company from a ruling of the Federal Trade Commission in which the supreme court found that the commission "does not have the authority in the absence of unfair competition to prohibit the advertising and sale of products found by the commission not to be in the public interest."

In its unanimous opinion, written by Mr. Justice Sutherland, the court declared the commission had jurisdiction of only such matters involving competition in interstate commerce.

The commission had issued a complaint in 1928 charging the company with the use of unfair methods of competition in offering for sale its product as a cure for obesity. The remedy contained a certain drug which, the commission claimed, should not be administered except under the direction of a competent physician. The lower court found that there was no competition in the sale of the remedy. The only competition it found was that of doctors and physicians, and the supreme court affirmed this decision, giving a complete victory for the patent medicine firm over the physicians.

The commission based its order, we repeat, on the ground that the advertising of the remedy "as a safe product," was not in the public interest, that the remedy was not safe unless prescribed by a physician. We have heard that expression "not in the public interest" many times recently. It is a pet phrase of another federal commission in connection with the K-TNT case. And some of the contentions in both cases are similar.

The supreme court has brushed that phrase aside in the patent medicine case.

Speculations are in order.

Should Have Full House

We have been informed by a member of the high school faculty that attendance at the various school affairs given throughout the year to which the public is welcomed has not been as great as the size of the city warrants. This became so marked that the necessary financial support has not been forthcoming and if this policy is continued it may result in

the curtailment of some of the school's extra-curriculum activities.

Certainly our students, grade or high school, should be given every possible encouragement by our residents as an expression of appreciation for their good work and that of their instructors. Muscatine schools have a high rating but it appears that only a few of our citizens realize it. A half-filled auditorium is not much of an incentive for the ambitious productions that have been typical of this and former years.

About the last opportunity we will have this year to show our appreciation is the senior class play, "Cappy Ricks," which will be presented at the high school Monday and Tuesday evenings. A most enjoyable entertainment is assured, worthy of the S. R. O. sign both evenings. Plan to be among those present. Show your pride in our schools by aiding them with something more substantial than has been in evidence. They are your schools; you are paying for their maintenance. Why not discover for yourself what you are receiving for your investment by not only attending these productions but showing more interest in school affairs in general?

In New York Tammany Hall is evidently going after the "man higher up." The first arrest by the Walker administration involves an alleged bribe paid for a penthouse permit.

An earthquake jiggled a British golfer's ball into the cup the other day. But the trouble is that you can't depend on it.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.



"NATURAL METHODS"
From France comes news of interesting matters concerning "natural" health methods. This interesting reading comes from the pens of Dr. Andre and Dr. Gaston Durville in an article in Health Culture magazine, edited by Elmer Lee, M. D.

Much has been written about the "Naturopath" movement in France, Great Britain, America, Germany and, in fact, in practically every country in the world. On the whole, the press of the world has been fair to us, our ideals and our methods. Sometimes, however, we have been the victims of unscrupulous attacks. In spite of these attacks, our movement grows apace, and there is no doubt that eventually the whole world will realize that the same and better way of living is the only one possible for the preservation and improvement of the human race. There is nothing spectacular or impossible about either the theory or the practice of "Naturopathy." It can be seen in practice, under ideal conditions, at Villennes.

At Villennes we practice what we preach. We take our own medicines, though they are not the orthodox medicines, they are air, water, exercise and rational living. Modern medicine, as practiced by the ordinary practitioner, is often as much "numbo-jumbo" as the medicine dispensed by a South African witch doctor. Where it is not that it is something worse. It is a system of corruption of the human body by the means of drugs and sera. Modern surgery, in the main, merely repairs injuries that should not have been there. The surgeon is a carpenter-mechanic who cuts away parts in an attempt to "repair" the body. The repaired human body can never work so satisfactorily as one that has never been in need of repair.

Although medicine and surgery may have prolonged some lives, they have really only repaired the ravages that they, or a bad system of living, have created. By far the greater part of this extension of life is due to increasing cleanliness of the people, improved sanitation, and the wearing of more sensible clothing.

The Day of Centenarians
The death rate will no doubt be lowered even further as the years go on, and centenarians will be far more plentiful than they are today. In fact, it is quite possible, nay probable that the average man will live to be one hundred.

But does any man want to live to be a hundred, it means that he is to be a decrepit individual, a nuisance to himself and to society? Do you want to be kept alive by drugs, sera, medicines and surgical operations? To say the least of it, it is an unpleasant prospect. We all want to live, but we want to retain our full physical fitness, and all our mental faculties.

Pointed Paragraphs

Sawing wood and carrying up coal are home industries.

It's a pity that a man can't dispose of his experience at cost.

It is never too late to break yourself of a bad habit.

The saloon in politics supplied the machine with ball-bearings.

Don't blame the tool for a bad job until you know who handled it.

Just when a girl thinks she is marrying happily all her relations shed tears.

White lies require a great deal of whitewashing to keep them from turning black.

Perhaps the spendthrift is anxious to get rid of his money because he is afraid of the microbes.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

CHATTERER LOSES HIS AFFECTION FOR EGGS

When Chatterer the Red Squirrel thrust his head in the hole in the old apple-tree in the Old Orchard without first making sure that it was a safe thing to do he received one of the very worst surprises of his whole life. Yes, sir, he did. It isn't often that Chatterer is really frightened, but he was this time. He was so frightened that he screamed as he pulled his head back out of that hole and at the same time he uttered a series of "chatter" notes which he had never heard of before. He was up in a tree and tried to jump backward. The result was that Chatterer fell in the most undignified way. He fell from that old apple-tree and landed on his back. He was so frightened that he didn't know what to do. He lay there for some time, and then he got up and went back to his hole. He was a little shaken, but he was all right.

His fall from the tree hurt him not at all, but it was in his dignity, and at the time he was so frightened that he didn't know what to do. He lay there for some time, and then he got up and went back to his hole. He was a little shaken, but he was all right.

The importance of the skin. When the skin is covered by artificial clothing, it loses its power to act in a natural manner. It is not virile enough to perform the function of regulating the heat of the body in an efficient manner.

It is the amount of clothing worn that makes the modern man so susceptible to colds and influenza. If warm clothing, heated houses, and absence of exposure to the elements were necessary to health, then the sedentary class would be the class most likely to withstand the rigors of winter. The direct opposite is the truth.

No class suffers so much from colds and influenza as the warmly dressed people who work in places where they are most sheltered from weather conditions.

Presently that black head disappeared back inside the hollow in the tree. Old Mr. Toad waited a few minutes, and then he saw the head pop up at the hole where the head had been. He stole softly back of the tree. Once sure that he couldn't be seen from that hole he began to hop for all he was worth, and these hops would have been a credit to Grandfather Frog. All the time he kept his eyes rolled back as had been in the eyes of Chatterer when he fell from the tree. At last old Mr. Toad had to stop for breath. He crawled under a piece of board. As he lay there he thought, "What a life that was Mr. Blacksnake!"

He was right, was Old Mr. Toad. Chatterer was not the only one who had taken it into his head that some fresh eggs would taste good that day. Mr. Blacksnake knew just as well as did Chatterer that it was high time that Winsome Bluebird should have set up housekeeping. Being a very good tree climber he had decided that he would have a look in some of the holes in the trees of the Old Orchard. If he found some eggs well and good, and if he found the owners of the eggs at home so much the better. He had had no success when he reached the first hollow which had been the old home of Drummer the Woodpecker. He had curled up in it for a nap. He was tired. He had waked at the sound of Chatterer's claws as he climbed the tree and when Chatterer had poked his head in at the doorway he had almost poked it into Mr. Blacksnake's nose. Do you wonder that Chatterer had tumbled out of the tree?

Once he had reached the stone wall Chatterer had hurried home. Somehow he didn't want eggs. The very thought of eggs gave him a sick, shivery feeling. He had no desire to explore any more holes in the trees of the Old Orchard. He was perfectly content with other food, of which he had plenty. The very thought of eggs made him shudder and gave him a creepy feeling, as for Mr. Blacksnake he once more curled up for a nap and chuckled as he thought of the fright he had given Chatterer the Red Squirrel. To him it had been very funny.

NEXT STORY: Winsome Bluebird's Joke on Peter Rabbit.



People's Pulpit:
Baker hospital has done so much good for me that I certainly cannot go home without leaving word of recommendation. I have suffered for twelve years from ulcer of the duodenum which has caused me severe pain, vomiting and many sleepless nights.

In 1921 I went to Mayo Brothers clinic at St. Paul, Minn. where I was treated for six weeks, and seemed to be a little better for a while. But in 1928 I had a very bad hemorrhage and was under treatment in the government hospital at St. Paul for four months. Since that time I have been some better although very miserable and barely able to keep at my work. My condition began to grow worse and I finally decided to try the Baker hospital at Muscatine, Iowa, and I have experienced such wonderful results and feel so well after finishing six weeks of treatment that I am thankful, indeed, there is a Baker hospital to come to and that I took advantage of the relief they offer. Health means everything.

and that is what the Baker hospital has given me.
F. M. H.,
Fairmount, Minn.
People's Pulpit:
I just wonder how many people stop to think about the ex-soldiers of the World War, men in the prime of life between the ages of 21 and 31, and every one of us passed a good physical examination according to the doctors. Then the M. D.'s forced every soldier to be vaccinated from one to three times, and every one of us passed a good physical examination according to the doctors. Then the M. D.'s forced every soldier to be vaccinated from one to three times, and every one of us passed a good physical examination according to the doctors. Then the M. D.'s forced every soldier to be vaccinated from one to three times, and every one of us passed a good physical examination according to the doctors.

Manhattan Days and Nights

By Walter Trumbull

A wealthy New York woman recently visited Hollywood and went to a dinner there. Next to her at the table sat a rather well known young author who has been fairly successful in writing for the screen. He spoke of various prominent movie actresses and finally, when the name of one of the stars was mentioned, the woman said: "I had rather a peculiar experience with her. The only time I ever saw her off the screen was some time ago in rather unusual circumstances. A cook, who had worked for me for some time and of whom I thought a great deal, died. This actress of whom we have been talking came to the funeral. It seems that they were cousins. I always have thought," continued the woman, "that the cook was better in her job than the actress is in hers."

This anecdote did not, as the saying is, seem to go so big. The woman later discovered that the young author was desperately trying to marry the star in question.

Helen Morgan has been playing in vaudeville, but her next appearance is scheduled for the Ziegfeld Follies in a sketch written for her by Noel Coward. Miss Morgan was one of the attractions of Miami beach this last winter. I used to see her at the races at Hialeah, the track sponsored by Joseph E. Widener and managed by Frank J. Brunen. It was at that time that I last talked with Knute Rockne. Miss Morgan is a very good looking young woman and that opinion appeared to be shared by a lot of young men. She always had a crowd around her.

The tenth annual spring golf tournament of the Coffee House club is to take place at Bayshore, Long Island, on May 12. These gatherings have been held before at the Oakland Golf club and those in charge of the course know what to expect. Already, divot replacers have been hired to follow the contestants at a safe distance and make such quick repairs as are possible. Some members of the Artists and Writers Golf association also belong to the Coffee House and these will be in top form, having done their winter training in Cuba. Among the sterling wood crammers who will be on hand are Robert C. Benchley, George S. Chappell, Chester H. Aldrich, Marc Connelly, Irvin S. Cobb, Royal Collinson, Frank Crownshield, Walter J. Dunsbach, Corey Ford, Fontaine Fox, George Gershwin, Rube Goldberg, Owen Johnson, Jerome D. Kern, C. Grant L'Amoreaux, Constance T. Tully, Robert E. Sherwood and Charles Hanson Towne.

Leon Gordon maintains that no art is accumulative or consecutive. By that he means that while mechanical appliances of art may improve with the years, genius, or even talent, can be little affected by what has gone before. Hamlet, for example, could be no better work by Shakespeare had owned a typewriter. Man, years have passed since Velasquez died but, with that

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE PESSIMIST
The pessimist gazes aloft at the sky.
Whenever it's cloudless and fair,
And says with a solemn and lachrymose sigh:
"There's an omen of rain in the air."

He glances askance at the clear running brook,
Which sings in its banks, and affirms:
"I can tell by its limpid and transparent look
That it's full of malaria germs."
"All's for the worst," is the theme of his song,
"All's for the worst and three cheers for the wrong."

When a few of us hope the depression is past
And are seeking some comfort to borrow,
The pessimist's optics are gloomily cast
Toward a further depression to-morrow.
"There is never a chance to recover," says he,
"God tidings are not to be trusted.
In a couple of years, as all wise men agree,
We all shall be hopelessly busted."
"All's for the worst," is the song of this lad,
"All's for the worst and three cheers for the bad!"

When we think that the world will have peace for a while
And the nations are coming along,
The pessimist says, with an ominous smile,
That we're hopelessly, palpably wrong.
"You can't banish rancor and hatred," he cries,
"All's for the worst and three cheers for the bad!"

A navy man thinks he knows a good deal on Yale. He says that the Blue dropped Maryland from its football schedule because the game had grown too tough for the time at which it was played, but that St. John's scheduled for the open date, will this season prove even tougher than Maryland would have been.

Jean Dixon, playing in "Once in a Lifetime" had her portrait painted by Francis Greenman and the other day a tea was given for the formal showing of the picture. The report is that both the tea and the portrait proved a huge success. Miss Dixon is popular among a large circle of friends and a good actress besides.

MOSCOW
MOSCOW, Ia. — (Special) — A special meeting of the Moscow Independent school board was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Tuesday evening. Ralph Harris of Wilton was a business visitor in this community Wednesday.

A car load of cattle from Washington, Ia., arrived here Tuesday Arthur Tharp.
Mrs. Henry Camp and daughter, Alma, and son, Edwin, Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter, Lorraine Frances, and Mrs. Mary Wilhelm were business visitors in Wilton Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Fryberger of Muscatine spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her father, Elwood Parker.
Mrs. Charles Lincoln received word Tuesday evening of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Kams that passed away Tuesday in the University hospital in Iowa City. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday in Tipton.

The Moscow Methodist Aid will meet at the church parlor for an all day quilting Thursday. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Wayne Millage of Wilton called at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Smith Wednesday.
Mrs. William Lear and daughter, Marguerite and Henry Ploehn were business visitors in Davenport Wednesday.

Ed McGwiggins of Wilton transacted business here Wednesday. George Smith assisted by Frank Busch, is busy cleaning and mowing the Moscow cemetery.
Miss Valma Comstock and Arthur Tharp visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and William Thompson living east of Moscow.

Learn to Know the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

DID YOU EVER SEE THIS?
Did you ever see "tongue" spelled "tung"?

I'll tell you where to find it. Look for this spelling in one of the unabridged dictionaries.

Now, the you have found it, would you like to know why "tung" is given as well as "tongue"? The old Anglo-Saxon spelling was "tunge." The "g" was dropped because it was not sounded. Then, along came the Norman-French, who insisted on making the word look like similar words of their own, such as tongue. Therefore, in the process of conquering England, they changed "tung" to "tongue."

Which way do you prefer to spell the word?

Can you tell what is wrong with the following sentence:

"Neither of us are able to understand you?"

"The Right Word" will point out the error in its next installment. In the meantime, let us look at a sentence that appeared in a newspaper:

"What monarchs need today are fewer palaces and more parashutes."

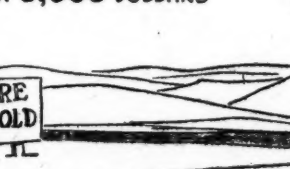
What the author of this sentence overlooked was that the subject of the verb "are" is "what" and not "fewer palaces and more parashutes." He should not have used the verb "are," because "what" is in the singular number. The right word is "is."

A verb may have a singular subject and a plural complement; as, It was the noises that bothered me. (Copyright 1931)

It's a good thing to have opinions—and it's a better thing to keep the lid on them sometimes.

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?



Yesterday's Answer: Thoe.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS--

by John Hix

YOU CAN BUY AN ACRE OF GOLD FOR 5,000 DOLLARS



Joe Roske scored 3 consecutive knockouts in 110 seconds...



AN 87-YEAR-OLD ORANGE!
Owned by Mrs. M. J. Davis of Clarksville, Mo.

PAUL WENERICK ATTENDED THE SAME SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR 20 YEARS WITHOUT MISSING A SUNDAY!

You can buy an acre of gold for \$5,000, for an acre of gold can be held in the palm of the hand! All it needs is beating. A small gold ingot worth \$5,000 can be beaten into a thin sheet sufficiently large to blanket an acre.
Joe Roske, in his first three professional fights, scored three knockouts in the remarkable time of 110 seconds. At Kenmore, Ohio, he knocked out Larry White, Oklahoma fighter, in 15 seconds. In a return bout, Roske again K. O'd White, this time in 35 seconds. The bout was held at Akron. The third consecutive knockout was scored in 60 seconds, in a bout with Kid Ritchie, at Akron.
Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the editor, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.
JOHN HIX
Sunday: Living Man Is Dead.

Midwest FREE PRESS
Established Dec. 19, 1930.
MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
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ABE MARTIN
HOUSE PARTY INSURANCE
TELL BUNKER
PROGRESSIVE INSURANCE
GET YOUR POLICY TODAY
I read where one was deserted but I ain't been heard of a bathin' beauty gittin' drowned. It's goin' to be fun 'n' watch an' see how long th' meek kin keep th' earth after they inherit it.

1930 AUTO RACE WINNER IS FAVORED TO REPEAT

BILLY ARNOLD SETS FASTEST TRIAL RECORD

Attains Speed of 116 Miles in Car That Won Year Ago

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(INS)—Fastest on the basis of their qualifying trials of any field ever entered in the 500-mile auto race, 40 drivers today were making final adjustments on their machines for the big event tomorrow.

Only two of the 40 made less than 100 miles per hour in the 10-mile preliminaries and one of those was an oil burner, a Cummins diesel. An average of 101 miles an hour won the speedy classic last year for Billy Arnold of Chicago.

Arnold is one of the favorites and had the highest speed in the trials, 116 miles per hour. He is driving the same car, a Miller-Hart special, which has been changed slightly to give it an added speed of 12 miles an hour, he says.

A local choice is Bill Cummings who qualified an Empire State special at 112 miles an hour. Others apt to be in the money according to the experts are Louis Meyer, winner in 1928, and Shorty Cantion, both driving 16-cylinder machines. Youngsters to upset the old-timers are Francis Quinn, dirt-track driver from the Pacific coast, and Gene Hausman, Detroit, both driving Fords. Then there are Ralph Hepburn and Russ Snowberger.

Crackups Expected

With many of the drivers noted for their heavy foot acceleration placed in the rear rows at the start, it is predicted by some that the early stages of the race may see a few crack-ups as some of these drivers try to win some of the lap prize money. Arnold, for instance, with his high trial, is in the sixth row, Meyer and Cantion in the ninth, and Hausman in the twelfth.

Mississippi River Race Scheduled to Be Started Aug. 27

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—A race for the Koenig Cup symbolic of the Mississippi River speed championship from New Orleans to St. Louis is scheduled to start about August 27. Formal notification of the challenge has been received here by Ed C. Koenig of the St. Louis Yacht club from Commodore P. B. Lusk of the New Orleans Yacht club.

Under rules governing the awarding of the cup, ninety days notice is required by prospective competitors. A number of New Orleans racers have indicated their intention of entering, according to Lusk.

The present record from New Orleans to St. Louis is 74 hours and 2 minutes. It was established May 10 by Frederick Smith of Memphis in his sedan-runabout Greyhound. His record has no bearing on the Koenig cup race, however, as he failed to give the required ninety days notice.

Jim Londres Meets 210-Pound Pole in Windy City Match

CHICAGO—Jim Londres, Greek heavyweight wrestler and Frank Bronowicz, 210 pound Pole, met tonight in a wrestling match which will spoil one of the pair's record. Bronowicz is undefeated in 10 fights in the Windy City and Londres has grappled with six opponents here without losing.

Jim McMillen, former University of Illinois football linesman, takes on Kola Kwariani in the preliminary card.

Dizzy Dean Back On Big Time Next Year, Says Gabby Street

By LES CONKLIN Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Gabby Street, grizzled pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, is authority for the statement that Dizzy Dean, the colorful rookie pitcher who failed to make the grade with the National League champions this Spring, will be back on the big circuit for keeps next season.

"I think he could win a flock of games for us right now," Street said here recently while discussing the club's prospects, "but I didn't have room for him in the roster this year. We had to make room for infield and outfield reserves, and I had so many older and more experienced pitchers that I had to let Dean go to Houston this season."

Dean was hailed as the most colorful rookie to try out at a big league training camp. At the (The Great) Shires burned up the hotel lobbies with his forty-odd suits of fancy raiment and his rapid-fire line of chatter. Dean had made an impressive showing with the Cardinals last Fall and he told the world in no uncertain terms that he was destined to become the greatest pitcher in the game. The 19-year-old recruit out-gabbed Gabby himself.

Reams of copy were written about Dean and his doings at the St. Louis training camp this Spring. Reports drifted northward that "Dizzy" had taken a day off to go fishing instead of reporting for practice; that he had violent arguments with Street; and subsequently had been told to stay away from the ball park.

Street says these reports were somewhat exaggerated and that he

RING VERDICTS

(By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
At New York—Eddie Shapiro, New York welterweight and Hans Mueller, Germany, drew (6).
Ralph Piccolo, Brooklyn heavyweight, defeated George Larocco, New York (10).
At New Haven—Al Gainer, New Haven middleweight, defeated Chuck Burns, San Antonio (8).
At Johnston, Pa.—Mickey Duris, Cleveland lightweight, knocked out Art Fesser, Lebanon, Pa. (7).
At Pittsburgh—Jimmy Guthrie, Akron, O. middleweight, defeated K. O. Redmond, Detroit (10).
At Paterson, N. J.—Jackie Shupack, Paterson lightweight, defeated Al Diamond, Paterson (10).
At Paris, France—Spider Flander, New European bantamweight crown, by defeating France Birton (12).

STRIKES OUT 45 IN 36 INNINGS

Pitcher for Chicago U. Winner of Eight Straight

CHICAGO—(INS)—Chicago and Indiana played a critical game in the Big Ten baseball race today. The Maroons are now tied with Illinois and can win the title by winning today and against Madison, June 6, as the Illini have only one more game, that with Northwestern Saturday.

Roy Henshaw, sophomore left-hander, who has won all eight Chicago victories, yielded 19 hits in the last four games, and struck out 45 men in 36 innings, will be pitted against Veller whose strikeout record is nearly as dazzling. Henshaw's feat of winning two double-headers in two weeks has not been duplicated in the conference.

Eight Colleges to Compete in Tennis At Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS—(INS)—Twenty-six tennis players from eight midwest colleges in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota meet here tomorrow for the first annual midwest conference tennis tournament. The meet, sponsored by the conference, follows the recent recognition of tennis as a major sport, will open at 8:30 Saturday morning on the Coe college courts here.

Middle West Field Contests Tomorrow

CEDAR RAPIDS—(INS)—Track men today are preparing for the eleventh annual track and field meet of the midwest conference, to be held on Coe field here tomorrow afternoon.

College Net Champ May Retain Crown

COLUMBUS, O.—(INS)—The final matches of the Big Ten singles tennis tournament got under way at the Ohio State university stadium here today with Scott Reikinger of the University of Chicago, the defending titleholder, favored to retain the championship crown.

Woman Golf Champ Will Be Married

NEW YORK—(INS)—Glenna Collett, golf champion, is to wed Edwin H. Vane, Jr., of Philadelphia according to announcement today by Mrs. George H. Collett of Greenwich, Conn.

Practically all high school college and professional sports are staged at night in Arizona.

Trojans Are Favorites In Philly Meet

Westerners Picked to Defeat Best in The East

By TED SMITH (INS Sports Writer)
PHILADELPHIA.—The Pacific coast's mighty legions of track today started their assault on eastern cinder strongholds in the preliminary events of the I. C. A. A. A. championships scheduled to culminate in the finals tomorrow afternoon at Franklin field.

Trials destined to cut down the field in all events with the exception of the half-mile and mile will limit the competition tomorrow to only a handful of stars.

If form runs true, and form usually does on the cinders, the mighty Trojans of Southern California will be at the very pinnacle of the track world tomorrow night. Second place honors appear to rest between Stanford and Pennsylvania, and even if Coach Dean Cromwell's boys make a run-way of it, the battle between these two teams should be bitter and gory.

The list of favorites in the 15 events unusually clear-cut. Southern California is given a decided edge in four events. Trojans are favored to win the mile, the 220-yard dash, Cobb of Harvard in the half-mile, Bulwinkle of the College of the City of New York in the mile, Record of Harvard in the high hurdles, O'Connor of Yale in the hammer throw, and Churchill of California in the javelin. McCusker of Fordham in the two-mile, and O'Connor of Columbia in the high jump.

Predictions have been bantered about freely that not a few intercollegiate, and possibly even world records may fall.

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Records May Fall

Stanford appears to have potential champions in Eastman in the quarter-mile, Gray in the shotput, and Jones in the discus. Pennsylvania, despite its all-around power, scarcely looks to have a certain winner, and pre-meet dopests would allot the remaining first places to Tolan of Michigan in the 220-yard dash, Cobb of Harvard in the half-mile, Bulwinkle of the College of the City of New York in the mile, Record of Harvard in the high hurdles, O'Connor of Yale in the hammer throw, and Churchill of California in the javelin. McCusker of Fordham in the two-mile, and O'Connor of Columbia in the high jump.

REMEMBER?

Way back when the catcher took the first two strikes far behind the batter and then moved up and put on his mask for the third one and the popular dollar excursion to the city?

Way back when Connie Mack's Athletics wore stripes around their caps and laced their shirts—and the home folks went by the almanac to do all of their early summer planning?

Way back when baseball fans studied the fielding averages of individuals and clubs as they appeared once a week and a fellow who sported a genuine Panama hat was a real somebody?

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	10	.688
St. Louis	19	13	.594
Boston	18	15	.545
Chicago	17	16	.515
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	16	18	.471
Brooklyn	15	20	.429
Cincinnati	8	26	.235

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	26	8	.765
Washington	23	14	.622
New York	20	17	.541
Cleveland	18	20	.475
Chicago	17	20	.459
Detroit	18	24	.429
St. Louis	12	22	.353
Boston	12	23	.343

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 7; New York, 1.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, not scheduled.

American League
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4.
Washington, 4; Boston, 3.
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES
National League
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.

"JOE JINKS"

HOLLYWOOD FIGHTERS ARE SLOWLY COMING UP FOR AIR—THEY MADE ONE BUSTUM AND IT COST 'EM PLINY DOUGH—THE PROFESSIONAL WISE BOYS ARE LETTING OUT AN AWFUL SQUAWK OVER THE RESULT!

Iowa Pearl Winner Over Metal Works, 3-0, in Kittenball

The Iowa Pearl Factory league kittenball team defeated the Iowa Metal Works outfit, 3 to 0 at Weed park in the only game played Thursday night on the local diamonds. The Kauts and First Base teams failed to show up at the Heinz field for their scheduled American League tilt while at the Jefferson the Fight-Prima National league contest was postponed. The game at the park was featured by the fine fielding of the Iowa Pearl nine. There were but seven hits collected during the five innings played. The Metal Works getting four and the winners only three. A winning aggregation pushed across its three runs in the second and third innings. The box score:

Iowa Pearl (3)			
	AB	R	PO
Johnson, 2b	2	0	2
Holt, 3b	2	0	2
Boland, 3b	2	0	1
Riley, 1b	2	1	0
Albert, p	2	1	0
Jensen, if	2	1	0
Young, c	2	0	0
Graham, rf	2	0	0
Hayes, c	2	0	0
Totals	19	3	15

Iowa Metal Works (0)			
	AB	R	PO
Gauthier, as	3	0	1
Boone, 2b	2	0	4
Diercks, 2b	2	0	2
Mittman, c	2	0	1
Drum, 1b	2	0	1
McCormick, if	2	0	0
Miller, p	2	1	3
Greening, rf	2	0	0
Greenwald, cf	2	0	0
Totals	19	0	12

Umpire: Troxel.
In games tonight the Pig's Tire Shop team will play a postponed game with the Y. M. C. A. team at the Jefferson field and the Heinz field will battle the Downey's Boosters at Week park. The Elks and Lions clubs played their tonight's scheduled contest Wednesday night under the floodlights at the Jefferson.

Lott and Borotra Expected to Meet in French Finals

AUTREUIL, France.—(INS)—A George Lott-John Borotra match for the men's championship in the French hard court tennis matches was predicted here today.

Both players dispatched their opponents with ease and faced little opposition in the semifinals today, although Jiro Satoh of Japan who won from John Van Ryn of the United States yesterday at the South Bend university stadium here today with Scott Reikinger of the University of Chicago, the defending titleholder, favored to retain the championship crown.

Way back when the catcher took the first two strikes far behind the batter and then moved up and put on his mask for the third one and the popular dollar excursion to the city?

Way back when Connie Mack's Athletics wore stripes around their caps and laced their shirts—and the home folks went by the almanac to do all of their early summer planning?

Jesse Harper Has Difficult Job As Rockne's Successor

By BILL CORUM (INS Sports Writer)
NEW YORK—The man with the toughest job in the world slipped quietly into our town yesterday. He is Jesse Harper, the Kansas stock farmer who has succeeded the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

Two men, Harper and Heartley Anderson, will divide Rockne's work at the South Bend university campus. The man being, but the former will be the boss. His title, I believe, is director of athletics, while Anderson will be head coach of the football team.

Neither is a Rockne, and both realize it fully. But one finds in Harper a shrewd, capable and successful gentleman accustomed to getting what he wants in business. Anderson is a former player and a former coach of the football team. He is a former player and a former coach of the football team.

But I do believe I am safe in saying that opponents of the Irish will regard the change as a disaster. Harper and Anderson, through an inspiration and fervor generated by the tragic loss of the beloved coach there is the possibility that for this one year they will be harder team to beat without Rockne than they would be with him.

Harper's presence here reminds me of a recent letter from Notre Dame asking this column to men-

REDS WINNERS WHEN HORNSBY MAKES ERROR

Cub Boss Bobbles an Easy One; Macks Win Again

By COPELAND C. BURG (INS Sports Writer)
NEW YORK—Unaccustomed to the dizzy heights they have attained at the top of the National league, the New York Giants got light-headed and created today's baseball hero.

He is Ed Brandt, undefeated pitcher nobody knew Boston had. And what a hero! He gave the Giants ten hits, including three home runs, on top of five passes, but still he won for the Braves, 7 to 6. It was his eighth successive victory. Last year he was also with the Braves but he wasn't so lucky in 1930, winning only four games all season.

What really won the game appeared to be some heavy stick work by Mr. Brandt's pals, this business climaxed in the ninth when Dessen, Berger, Sheely and Schumacher all singled, netting two runs which just nudged out a final rally of the giants.

Macks Win Again
Gelbert homered for St. Louis, and P. Waser got one for the Pirates but neither was as important as a four-bace clout by Phillips Pittsburgh catcher, who refused to do his act until the bases were filled. Phillips' ball-headedness won for the Reds, 1 to 8 and kept the Redbirds struggling in second place.

The bases were weighed down in the ninth and the A's and Yanks tied, when Simmons drove a liner to Chapman, who caught it, but was marked by a purse distribution of between \$75,000 and \$75,000, the richest specials for horses 3 years old and over of American summer racing.

The Stars and Stripes carries an added money value of \$20,000. The entrance fees of 129 horses nominated at its first closing, March 7, total \$6,450. It will cost \$250 each to make supplementary eliminations. Line 1. There may be several of these. Such a race under adroit handicapping, is always sure to draw fifteen and twenty starters. The starting fee is \$500. The gross cannot fall under \$35,950. It may easily rise above \$35,000. There will be all of \$26,950 for the winner. There may be \$29,000 or more. Beating fifteen in last year's Stars and Stripes handicap Blue Larkspur picked up \$26,050.

The Arlington, with \$25,000 added, has drawn 119 nominations already at \$50 each and the starting fee will be \$500. Hence a gross value of between \$38,000 and \$40,000 is indicated with \$30,000 or more for the winner. Only ten opposed Pigeon Hole, victor in last summer's Arlington, but the heaviest going of the thirty days kept eight or ten non-mudders in their boxes. Pigeon Holes take down was \$34,400.

The fields for these great races next July will be recruited from the following group: Blue Larkspur, Starling, Beat, Mike, Gallant, Knight, Challenger 2d, Ned O. Ironside, Valenciennes, Bojunt, The Nut, Conclave, Paul Bunyan, Jim Dandy, Naishapur, Sun Meadow, Hot Toddy, Equinox, Twenty Grand, Jack High, Curate, Pigeon Hole, Brown Wisdom, Frialus, Lady Broadcast, Spinach, Boba Sheila, Mirbat, Dr. Freeland, Mokstam, Silverdale, Live Oak, Snowflake, Quarter Deck, Pansy Walker, Magnifico, Bargello, Sydney Grant, Jimmy Moran, Plucky Jay, Alexander Pantages, Lativich, Minotaur, Berber, Upright, Hillsborough, Plaming, Manoncock, Satin Spar, Kai Feng, Bat Horse, Barometer, Bar-Hunter, Breeding Thru, Royal Ruffin, King Arthur, Sir Percival, Caruso, Plate Polydorus, Follow Thru, Al Neiman, Miss Bee, Elcidio, High Day, Nopal, Anchor's Aweigh, Checkerberry, Surf Board and Bosafoam.

Also, Islam, Double Pay, Aegis, Gaelic Prince, Prose and Poetry, Spanish Play, Jean Lafitte, Porphyry, Fortunate Union, Major Langhler, Morrel, Dixie Lad, Replevin, Bertrand, Roy, Crudefix, Michigan Boy, Housman, Arab, Charnier, Foreign Exchange, Tippy Toe, Morpheus, Black Forest, Hyman, Eighth Twenty, Anyvale, Cal Roper, Eddie Ax, Joey Bibb, Blackhawk, Blenheim, Fervor, Purple Dust, Folking Jubilate, Black Tyrone, Smiley On, Sun Thorn, Sun Falcon, Skipper, Tannery, Milkman, Red Wright, Royal Sun, Halcyn, H. J. Jack, Fortensia, Gone Away, Illum, Levante, Phantom Star etc.

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College Meet May Be Held on Coast Track Next Year

Philadelphia.—(INS)—The I. C. A. A. A. today was on record to accept the invitation of three Pacific coast colleges to hold the annual games next year at Berkeley, Calif., for the first time in the association's history that the championships have been staged outside of the east.

The three coast colleges, Stanford, California and Southern California, have guaranteed \$65,000 to be pro-rated between the eastern and middle western colleges to aid in defraying expenses. The exact date of the games has yet to be determined but will be around July 2, 3 or 4.

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RICH SPECIALS FOR ARLINGTON TRACK HORSES

Purses of \$735,000 to \$750,000 Up at Arlington Park

CHICAGO—(Special)—In the third Stars and Stripes handicap, one mile and a furlong, and the third Arlington handicap, one mile and a quarter, the Arlington Park Jockey club will stage at Arlington park in the course of the coming "July" meeting, which will begin June 29 and continue through August 1, thirty days, all told, and be marked by a purse distribution of between \$735,000 and \$750,000, the richest specials for horses 3 years old and over of American summer racing.

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Also, Islam, Double Pay, Aegis, Gaelic Prince, Prose and Poetry, Spanish Play, Jean Lafitte, Porphyry, Fortunate Union, Major Langhler, Morrel, Dixie Lad, Replevin, Bertrand, Roy, Crudefix, Michigan Boy, Housman, Arab, Charnier, Foreign Exchange, Tippy Toe, Morpheus, Black Forest, Hyman, Eighth Twenty, Anyvale, Cal Roper, Eddie Ax, Joey Bibb, Blackhawk, Blenheim, Fervor, Purple Dust, Folking Jubilate, Black Tyrone, Smiley On, Sun Thorn, Sun Falcon, Skipper, Tannery, Milkman, Red Wright, Royal Sun, Halcyn, H. J. Jack, Fortensia, Gone Away, Illum, Levante, Phantom Star etc.

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M'LARNIN MAY NEVER RISE TO CHAMP CLASS

Too Much Dough Is Wanted by Boxer's Manager

By LES CONKLIN (INS Sports Writer)
NEW YORK—Jimmy McLarnin, conquerer of seven boxers who at one time or another have held championships, may never wear the purple robes of ring royalty himself. The Vancouver Irishman, qualified for an outdoor title bout with Young Jack Thompson, ruler of the welterweights, by outpointing Billy Petrolle here Wednesday, William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, offered late yesterday to stage the match at one of the New York ball parks, but the negotiations struck a snag in the demand of Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager, for far more than the challenger's usual 12½ per cent of the purse.

May Meet Suarez
If the match falls through, as seemed likely today, McLarnin probably will meet Justo Suarez, brilliant South American lightweight, here this summer. "Jimmy and Pop," would be able to get the lion's share of the purse for this one. Suarez told Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker, late yesterday that he would take on McLarnin at any weight.

Foster professes to believe that his fighter can make more money as an outstanding contender than as a champion. He points out that McLarnin and Petrolle drew a capacity house Wednesday, while all championship bouts at the Garden this year were financial flops.

Fear Sockers
Rival managers and fighters declare Foster fears to pit McLarnin against a good fighter his own weight. They point out that Jimmy took a bad shelling in his first bout with Sammy Mandell, the only time that the Irishman ever had a chance to win the lightweight title.

WILTON MUSIC CLUB IN MEET

Interesting Program Is Presented by Junior Organization

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—The Wilton Junior Music club met in the studio of Miss Cora Knouse, Saturday May 23 from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

The following program was presented:

Junior Club Song—(Medelsson)—Orma Darling.

(a) The Race, (b) Lightly Tripping, (c) The Oriole, (All of Ketter)—Arlene Darling.

Piano duet—Waltz, (Strauss)—Marie Koepfen, Miss Knouse.

(a) At Sunrise (Spaulding), (b) Rondo—Harriet Lauser.

Vesper Hymn, (Adair)—Rita Roeder.

Minuet (Bach)—Marie Koepfen.

Jumping Rope (Livesey)—Lorraine Darling.

Piano Duet "In Schubert's Day"—Ona Newgard, Mary Miller.

Biographies of Verdi and Rossini.

Grand March, (Verdi)—Thelma Newgard.

Anvil Chorus (Verdi)—Vera Newgard.

Excerpts from "William Tell" (Rossini)—Ona Newgard.

Cybus Animam, (Rossini)—Vera Newgard.

(a) Forest Ode (Keller).

(b) Minuet a. l. Antico (Seeboeck).

(c) Adaloue (Pessard) Miss Knouse.

The report of the Junior and McDowell contests of Iowa Federation of Music clubs, the eight Biennial convention, held at Cedar Rapids was given by Miss Knouse.

Closing number—song, "America," Art Riddle and Ernest Morrison.

North of Wilton shopped here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zellmar and children of Muscatine visited Sunday at the parental, A. B. Smith, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dickinson of Muscatine spent Sunday at the Will Templeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey were Sunday evening guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis.

Wilton

WILTON JUNCTION.—(Special)—The following program was given by the children of the Zion Lutheran school, Thursday, May 27.

Address—Rev. P. W. Hoppel.

Song—"Howdy Do, We Welcome You," school.

Recitation—"Words of Welcome," Rosetta Wacker.

Piano Solo—"Banjo Serenade," Edmund Hoppel.

Dialog—"The Spruce Party," Elsie Jean Titus.

Song—"All the Birds Have Come Again," (1-3).

Recitation—Carl Klipp, Robert Titus, June Hansen, Anita Wacker, Elsie Jean Titus.

Dialog—"A Sick Pupil," Edmund Hoppel, Florence Smith, Dorothy Grunier, Frieda Wiebel, Clifford Kiser, Edwin Wiebel.

Song—"Summer Days," (4-8).

Recitation—Norma Lett, Alvin Shuger, John Grunier, Carl Grunier.

Song—"Toy Engine," (1-3).

"Topsy Turvy Drill," (4-5).

Pantomime—"Behind Teacher's Back," Anna Giese, Arlette Lett, Anna Giese, Robert Titus, Odette Hansen, Henry Giese, Harlan Schwartz.

Piano Duet—Rosetta and Emily Wacker, "Our School Band."

Dialog—"Making a Cake," Clara Rottman and Bernice Hansen.

Getting Acquainted, Alma Moeller, Maurine Wacker, Emily Wacker, Alice Titus, Irene Hoppel.

Recitation—Odette Hansen, Gertrude Grunier, Harlan Jarr, La Verne Brammer.

Act—"At the Doctor's Office," Harry Moeller, Edwin Moeller, Clifford Kiser, Henry Petersen, Arthur Seiler, Wilbur Wacker.

Song—"I Have a Kitten," (1-3).

Dialog—"The Way We Do," (4).

Dialog—"Story Book Fables," Gertrude Grunier, Wayne Grunier, June Hansen, Leona Jarr, Harlan Jarr, Anita Wacker, Elwood Lett.

Song—"Sleep My Little Pigeon," (4-8).

Classroom Jokes, Clifford Kiser.

Recitation—Walter Klipp, Har Wiebel, Carl Grunier, John Grunier.

Dialog—"Secrets Under an Umbrella," Kenneth Marolf and Carl Klipp.

Song—"Busy Little Children," (1-3).

Recitation—Kenneth Marolf, Anna Giese, Elwood Lett, Arlette Lett.

Piano Trio—"Dancing in the Sunshine," Rosetta Wacker, Emily Wacker, Irene Hoppel.

Dialog—"Friday Afternoon Composition," Edwin Wiebel, Carl Moeller, Henry Petersen, Kenneth Rottman, Edwin Moeller, Odette Jarr, Alma Moeller, Leona Rottman, Rosetta Wacker.

Song—"The Shadowman," (1-3).

Recitation—Wilbur Wacker, Robert Windle, Dorothy Grunier.

Dialog—"Brave Boys," Robert Titus, Odette Hansen, Arlette Lett, Harlan Jarr.

Rounds—"Are You Sleeping," "Row, Row Your Boat."

Rosetta Wacker, Irene Hoppel, Frieda Wiebel, Florence Smith, Edmund Hoppel, Carl Grunier, Edwin Wiebel, Wilbur Wacker.

Recitation—Leona Jarr, Harriet Hoppel, Wayne Grunier.

Song—"Good-Bye, Dear School," (4-8).

Recitation—Henry Giese, Elwood Lett.

Lutheran School Song—School.

The Wilton women club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Kretschmar who had as assisting hostess Mrs. Maude Norton. The affair was well attended, and the following program was presented by a group of members, having as the lesson theme, "Russia." Paper, "Description of United States Social Soviet Russia," Mrs. Catherine Looney, vocal solo, "The Night Wind," Miss Frances Kelley. Miss Marjorie Latchaw, pianist; paper, "Amusements and Social Life of Soviet Russia," Mrs.

Ellis Ayres; paper, "Permanent Chimes of Russia," Mrs. Kate Clausen; vocal solo, "I Know a Lovely Garden," Miss Frances Kelley. Miss Latchaw, pianist; paper, "Going to School in Russia," Miss Margaret Dwyer.

This meeting will close the year's activities, with a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Flannery and children, Laurence, Kathryn Ellen and Mary Elizabeth, were Sunday guests at the Misses Neil and Kate O'Shaughnessy home.

St. Mary's parish Kittenball team defeated the West Liberty Social club there Sunday afternoon with a score of 3-1.

Frederick Miller has returned from a visit with relatives at Parkville, Mo., and Kansas City.

Newton Hahn of New Era was a Sunday guest at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Hahn.

The Martha Class of the Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sadie McQuillen with Mrs. L. L. Osmer acting as assisting hostess.

The program committee was Mesdames Burrie Frymoyer and Della Denkmann. The meeting was largely attended.

Program: Mrs. Frymoyer had charge of the devotional period, song, class lesson, "Growing Up in Christ," Mrs. Kate Miller; reading, Mrs. Julia McCartney; song, trio, Miss Mae Harris, Myrtle Weaver, Mae Sterner; reading, Miss Myrtle Weaver; piano solo, Miss Mae Harris; reading, Mrs. Mae Sterner; song by the class was social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Moscow

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)—Rev. and Mrs. B. Russell and children, Arthur, Frances, Raymond, Leona and Phillip of Gladbrook, Ia., arrived here Monday for an indefinite visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hahn and family and other relatives here in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and son Roland visited Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and family in Wilton.

George Healy living north of Moscow visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birkhofer.

Charles Lincoln transacted business in West Liberty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birkhofer and daughters, Dorothy, Norma and Lois and sons, John Jr., and Nevil visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkalow and family living in West Liberty.

Mrs. Charles Lincoln visited Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kams in Tipson.

Mrs. William Thompson, Mac Hersham and Mr. L. C. Healy were business visitors in Wilton Monday.

Miss Marion Chelf and Harold Zeiger of Davenport were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zeiger. They also visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birkhofer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Risley and son Bobby and daughter, Dorothy of Muscatine spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family.

Miss Janet Smith who has been visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and family near Atalissa returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Charles Marolf and sons, Roland and Clifford of Bennett called at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marolf Tuesday.

Ed Duffe of Wilton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and daughters, Florence and Ethel and sons, Earl and Merlyn of Wheatland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdseye Shugers and daughter, Anna of Wilton called at the home of Mrs. Shugers and family, Mrs. Nelle Dickey, Sunday evening.

Misses Lola Gauger and Genevieve Long of Cedar county were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and son, Roland.

Mrs. Clarence Jarr and daughters, Odette, Roberta and Leona, and sons, Harold and Leona, visited Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petty and son, Harold Jr., of Muscatine, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long.

Clarence Gritton and Jack Ford of Wilton were visiting friends here Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Birkhofer and John Birkhofer Jr., visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and family near Atalissa.

Mrs. Francis Proctor and daughter, Loraine Frances of Wilton spent Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp.

Elwood Parker visited Sunday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fryberger in Muscatine.

Orin Tharp hauled a load of hogs to West Liberty for his brother, Arthur Tharp, Monday.

Mrs. Zula Weekly and children, Leona and Hershel and Thomas, and sons Miles and Thomas Jr., of West Liberty visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillman and sons, Russell and John Vernon and Glen Hillman called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurer and Mrs. William Maurer and two children of Wilton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birkhofer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith and daughter Inez of Wilton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Lake.

Otto Martike of Muscatine visited Monday with his son Harry Martike.

Raymond Smith, Roy Hinkhouse, Carl Gardner and John Sherman Smith were visiting friends in Muscatine Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hell of Davenport spent Sunday with Margaret Lear.

Mrs. Florence Iren left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., where she has employment in a beauty parlor there.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Miller and daughter, Maria of Olin, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe and children, Shirley Jean and Roland

of Muscatine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marolf and daughter, Virginia and sons, Dean and Roland of Bennett were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verli Miller and family.

Mrs. William Hillman and son John Vernon, Mrs. Clinton Lincoln and daughter, Pearl and Phloia, Mrs. Anna Yarbrough and Mrs. George Lincoln Jr. were business visitors in Muscatine Monday.

Mrs. William Lear and daughter Marjorie and Mrs. Lester Keller and daughters, Betty, Doris and Evelyn and son Richard visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson living east of Moscow.

Mrs. Charles Lincoln called at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kams in Tipson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birkhofer and sons, Donald and Dean and daughter, Arlene visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Johnson and family living south of here.

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Shirley; Francis King; Harvey Krans; Harlo Ricketts; Robert Benett; John Boruff; George Workman; Ralph McGinnis; Frank and Alois DeKerrel; Walter Van Dolah; Merlin Larson; Ralph Doyle; Donald and William Hessman; and Wayne and Louis Bierl.

Vada Braxton visited Thursday with Mrs. Fannie Caryle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin of Moline visited recently at the Vernon Tyler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duffield, and son, of Galesburg, spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duffield.

Mrs. John Furst and Mrs. Raymond Van Dolah and daughter, Verlie, were Friday callers at the Sherman Powell home.

Mrs. Fred Reikinger and son, Wendell, of Deo, returned Sunday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter.

Mrs. Emmerson Hoopes, of Iowa City, and her son, Prince, and baby, Dorothy, Keokuk, visited with Mrs. S. M. Powell and daughter, Bernice, recently.

Wapello

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—New officers for the Epworth league were elected Sunday evening as follows: Lawrence Parish, president; Robert McCullough, first vice president; Marvin Kasick, second vice president; Josephine Cover, third vice president; Josephine Barnes, fourth vice president; Helen A. B. Russell, secretary; Rosina Vandevort, treasurer, and Harriet Vandevort, pianist.

Miss Mamie Erwin arrived home Sunday after her school had closed and she had spent a few days with her sister, Capitola, at Garner, Ia. She has taught the past four years at Lake Park and has been re-elected for the coming year.

Jean Rouch celebrated her 10th birthday with a party Monday. The following girls were present and enjoyed the games played and the refreshments served at the close of the afternoon: Bethene Maley, Jean Rouch, Mary Rouch, Mary Rouch, Carol McLain, Wilma Bond, Mary Katherine Minor, Dorothy Pogemiller, Dorothy Vandevort, Thelma Paxton, Lois Louise Schneider, Jean Christensen, Barbara, Mary Lee Paris, Miriam Helms, Elizabeth Ellen Hawkins, Arlene Schweb, Mary Jane Dotson, Pearl and Lois Everamey of Columbus Junction.

Jennie Gardner is home from the hospital at Burlington where she recently underwent an operation and is not doing as well as expected.

Lou Gillette came home from the University hospital Monday night. She has been receiving treatment there.

Mrs. Bessie Matthews of Los Angeles has arrived for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Ives.

Mrs. Frank Adye and two children of Mediapolis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shear.

Max Stone returned to Newton Monday. He had been called home by the death of his sister, Mrs. Pliny Wags.

River Junction

RIVER JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. Lizzie Higgins visited Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Musser and family.

Bert Ruppert was a business visitor in Lone Tree Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Hinkley, Helen and Leila, Mrs. Effie Mathews were Iowa City shoppers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Nell Magruder was a visitor in Lone Tree Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Raymond of Answorth and Mrs. Harry Schweitzer of Muscatine visited with Mrs. Anna Houseal Wednesday.

W. J. Houseal received a telegram from Storm Lake, Ia., Tuesday, telling of the death of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Jackson. W. J. Houseal and brother, Isadore Houseal, of near Haskins, left Wednesday morning to attend the funeral.

Mrs